Office Ransacked

sacked since Aug. 15.

reach Washington.

for the return of Senator and Mrs.

Moses. No attempt was made to as-

certain possible thefts until they

\$91,000 Lost by .

Okłahoma Man in

Rancher Declares Money

Taken From Room

While He Slept

Chicago-(P)-Police would like

to know exactly how A. A. (Jack)

loop hotel.

of turkey" he took the belt off be-

fore retiring. When he awoke it and

Skeptical at first regarding the

amount involved police said they

were convinced Drummond had lost

the money after Elmo Thompson,

vice president of the Exchange Na-

tional Bank of Tulsa, told them

over the phone Drummond left

there three weeks ago with \$37,500

Drummond then told them he

by police when they suggested the

possibility of Drummond having

been the victim of confidence men,

"If that mob got the money, offi-

the money were gone.

Cleveland, coming

he was quoted as saying:

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Five Perish as Tug Sinks; Two Boats Missing British and French Considering New Notes

Racine Vessel Sinks In Grand Marais. Mich., Harbor

SEARCH FOR BODIES

loast Guards Awaiting Word From Two Other Lake Tugs

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- (P)- The S. coast guard cutter Seminole eft Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, today o search the Michipicoten island egion for the tugs Josephine and sabella of Grand Marais, unreportd since last night's storm on Lake

Grand Marais, Mich. -(P) Coast uards searched the shores of Grand Marais harbor today for the bodies five men believed drowned last ight-when the fishing tug Lydia, Racine. Wis., foundered in a 60nile nor'wester which swept in rom Lake Superior.

The Lydia was commanded by aptain Louis Larson of Racine, who, with his crew of four men, ent down with the craft as they attled heavy seas at 'he harbor nouth. The other members of the rew were Thomas Larson, the capain's nephew. Fred Haysen of Racine, and John Tomikiel and ler Manilla, both of Grand Marais.

Coast guards and marine men toay waited anxiously for word rom the Josephine and Isabella, wo other fishing tugs which were ut in the storm last night and have not as yet been sighted

The tugs left Grand Marais four ays ago and were due to return today. They were believed to have been fishing near Michipicoten island, near the Canadian shore. The Josephine and the Isabella were thought possibly to have gone behind the island for shelter from the storm. The captain of the Isabella is James McDonald. Palmer Masse captain of the Josephine, both are residents of Grand Marais.

.Coast guards said is was unlikely that any members of the Lydia's rew could have clung to wreckage, and reached shore alive in the

See Tug Sink

The foundering of the Lydia was witnessed by members of the Grand been on the lookout during the two-

"We could see the Lydia coming into the harbor fine at 6:05," said Albert Gross, chief of the station, "but we were afraid she was getting in close to a sandbar at the entrance where the sea was break-

"It was dark and we could just see her lights and her outline. All of a sudden a big breaker rolled over the bar and up-ended the ydia. She went smack down right way and there wasn't a chance for the crew, but we went out in lifeboats right away.

"We were searching all around out there in the dark when a snow storm came up and that made We searched all around and couldn't find a thing. Finally I came back into the harbor about 9:30 but some of the others stayed out there until after midnight. It was below freezing weath-

Gross said wreckage began driftng into the harbor several hours after the Lydia went down. The lake was freezing fast and it was problematical whether the bodies would be found, he said.

The coast guard chief enlisted the

whom were former residents of

Racine, left for the Lake Superior

ishing grounds about seven months

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aid of vessel owners today in cers, forget the matter, for I'll get it searching for the Isabella and the back better than you will." Josephine, lighter craft than the "That mob," Drummond disclosed Lydia, which, according to Gross. was several men who apparently "wouldn't stand a chance on the had followed him around on his ppen lake." The boats were believtravels. They were stockmen, he ed in Grand Marais to have sought said. shelter along shore until the storm

Roosevelt Badger LEFT 7 MONTHS AGO

Racine — P)— The fishing tug

Lydia which sank in the Grand Lead Is 359,669 Marias, Mich, harbor last night with its crew of five men, three of

Schmedeman Won by Margin of 119,309, Duffy By 222,568

Madison-(A)-Franklin D. Roosevelt's majority over President Hover in Wisconsin was 359,669, a complete count of the Nov. 8 vote by the secretary of state's office showed today. The president vote to be reported to the state canvassing board follows:

Roosevelt and Garner 707,410. Hoover and Curtis 347,741. Thomas and Maurer (Socialist)

Upshaw and Regain (Prohibition) Reynolde and Aiken (Socialist-Labor) 494.

F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic U. S. senator-elect, defeated John B. Chapple, Ashland Republican by a majority of 222,568, and A. G. Schmedeman, Madison, Democratic governor-elect won over Walter J. Kohler, Republican, by a majority of 119,309. The complete vote fol-

U. S. Senator: Chapple, 387,668. Emil Seide! (Socialist) 65,807. Harvey Knapp (Prohibition) 4.364. Ray Hansborough (Communist)

Governor: Schmedeman 590,144.

Europe Charts Next Move on **Debt Question**

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POLAND GETS REPLY

U. S. Answer Reported both shootings. Similar to Those to Other Debtors

(By the Associated Press) Europe is considering the problem

of its debts to the United States in every phase before the next move to obtain reconsideration of the whole issue

Members of the British cabinet are studying Secretary Stimson's reply to the request for postponement of the December installment. A new note advancing additional grounds for the request is in preparation. The chancellor of the exchequer probably will make a statement of the government's position in the house of commons on Mon-

The French cabinet was called into special session, presumably to consider the advisability of sending things Senator Moses will do when a supplementary note to Washinghe returns to the capital will be to learn, what, if anything, was ton. taken when his apartment was ran-

In Berlin the government is watching the developments closely, His maid discovered the apart- but with the attitude that the curment had been entered when she rent negotiations do not directly went there yesterday to make ready concern Germany.

> Washington- (4)- Acting Secretary Castle delivered the reply to the Polish request for a moratorium today to the chancellor of the Polish embassy, Władysław Sokolow-

The reply to the Czechoslovakian note on debts was delivered a short

State department officials said the contents of the communications were similar to those delivered to France, Great Britain and Belgium. In these, President Hoover denied the request for a suspension of debt payments due Dec. 15.

The delivery of the notes put the next move up to the European countries and interest in their attitude was mingled with that to the reaction of congress among latest developments being the opposition of chairman Borah of the powerful Drummond, a rancher of Tulsa, senate foreign relations committee, Okla, came to lose \$91,000 in a to Mr. Hoover's suggestions that some of the debts might be paid in foreign currencies.

In the event the president's sug- Oneida Indian Shot Drummond's story was that the Marais coast guard crew who had money disappeared from his hotel gestion is approved, there was speculation as to how it would operate. room sometime between Thursday It is not known whether the paynight and 10 o'clock Friday mornments would be deposited in the banks of debtor countries and earmarked for the United States, or The money was in bills of \$500 and \$1,000 and was carried in a transferred to the Bar 'r of International Settlements at Basel, Switzmoney belt, he said. Contrary to his erland. Treasury experts had not custom and because he was so full

worked out details. At the state department there were also differences of opinion on whether the concession would be extended to all debtors or only to those off the gold standard.

Czechoslovakia is due to pay \$1,-500,000 on Dec. 15. This is all principal and is postponable upon a request to the treasury department. The total owed by Czechoslovakia was \$167,071,023 and \$18,304,178 of this has been paid. Poland is to pay \$3,302,980

Dec. 15. With the exception of \$232,drew out \$10,000 more from the 000, this is interest, and is not post-Kansas City Fidelity Trust and ponable. Savings bank. Later, he said, he The total Polish debt was \$206,-

visited Pittsburgh, St. Louis and 057,000, and \$22,646,297 has been to Chicago The robbery theory was discarded

London-(P)-The British government proceeded today in the belief struck by an automobile as they that arrangements could yet be made to pass the December war debt payment to the United States, despite advice from Washington to the contrary.

To that end a new note to Washington was in the making. It will follow up a note sent earlier in the month requesting suspension of that the victims stepped onto the the \$95,550,000 installment—a note to which Secretary of State Henry

L. Stimson replied yesterday. What the new note may contain was a matter of conjecture, but before its framers was an expression of good will by Prime Minis-

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Liquidation Is Voted By Bank at Green Bay

Green Bay - (P)-Because heavy withdrawals during the past 18 months made the business unprofitable, directors of the South Side State bank here have decided to liquidate the assets of the bank and pay off depositors. The bank was closed Friday and w remain closed until a representative of the state banking department arrives to take charge.

Under the law a 100 per cent assessment on the bank's \$100,000 capital stock will be necessary, according to E. J. Van Vonderen, cash-

"This step will assure payment in full to all depositors and if the liquidation is permitted to proceed in an orderly manner and with reasonable success, some refund should accrue to the benefit of the stockholders," Mr. Van Vonderen said,

Homes of 3 Miners Bombed in Illinois

three miners, members of United bombed early today without injury houses and windows were broken 12. in buildings for several blocks

Reynolds' Kinsman Found Charge Driver With Bullet in His Head

Mystery Surrounds Shooting in Bathroom of Winston-Salem Home

Winston-Salem, N. C. -(P)- For the second time within sia months a pistol bullet has smashed into the head of a relative of the late R. J. Reynolds, who built a fortune in tobacco-here, and mystery cloaks

Robert C. Critz, 35-year-old aviation enthusiast whose mother was a sister of R. J. Reynolds, lay in a hospital here today, dangerously wounded with a bullet near his brain. Critz was shot while in the bathroom of his home last night. The fatal shooting of his first cousin, young Smith Reynolds, last

July 6 led to the indictment for murder of Smith's bride Libby Holman Reynolds, and his close friend, Albert Walker. The charges were dropped recently because of lack of evidence. Critz was a witness at the inquest into his cousin's Relatives of Critz said they were

unable to say whether the shooting was "accidental or intentional." A

Cleveland Police Are Not Urged to Enforce Dry Law

Cleveland-(P)-A board intimation that the Cleveland Police department can not be "greatly concerned" with enforcement of liquor laws was given in an address last night by Safety Director. Frank J. The safety director said a war of

unprecedented intensity was being work waged continually against racketeering, vice and many serious crimes, but that he would not ask the people of Cleveland to be "so gullible" as to believe that the police force in its present numbers "can do anything more than scratch the surface in the enforcement of the liquor laws." Continuing, Merrick said,

greatest minds in this country have agreed that it is impossible to enforce the present prohibition laws to any degree which might result in the extermination of the liquor traffic. The two major political parties have gone on record concurring in this belief, and Presidentelect Roosevelt also has agreed with

Shawano -(3)- Milton Doxtator, Oneida Indian, was shot and fatally wounded late last night- after a drunken brawl in a shack near Morgan Siding. Eight men took part in the party. Francis Bowman, 25, also an Indian, admitted firing the shot and was held in county jail here this afternoon, awaiting the return to town of District Attorney Louis W. Cattau.

Doxtator and Bowman started to fight after the men had consumed more than a gallon of whisky, according to Coroner Harvey Stubenvoll. When others of the party tried to separate them, they were drawn into the battle and a free-for-all resulted, which ended when Bowman pulled a .22 calibre automatic and shot Doxtator in the left side.

Mother and Son Killed In Highway Accident

Holmen, Wis. —(P)— Mrs. Jane Hoefke, 45, and her son, Albert, 6, were killed late yesterday when stepped from a bus near their home

on Highway 53, four miles north of The driver of the automobile, Lester Moore, Sparta, Wis., was released after questioning by sheriff's deputies from LaCrosse. He said he was driving at moderate speed and

highway from behind the bus. Mrs. Hoefke, her son and a daughr boarded the bus, driven by Fet-The daughter was unhurt. Mrs.

pistol owned by Critz's father inflicted the wound, they say. Critz had been at home with his

wife and one child, relatives said. Shortly after he went to the bathroom servants heard a shot and found him wounded. Physicians planned to operate today to remove the bullet if his con-

dition permitted. Critz had been ill recently, his RELEASED ON BOND family said. He is a buyer for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. Owning a plane, he is a licensed pilot and has flown to nearly every

section of the country.

Von Hindenburg to Delay in Naming Reich Chancellor

Aged President Trying to Determine Possible Effects of Appointment

Berlin-(I)-President von Hin denburg held a "crown council" with his closest advisers today and decided to postpone the appointment of a new chancellor for the Reich for several days.

The delay was believed due to the fact Hindenburg wishes to ascertain how the Reichstag would regard the appointment of a presidial cabinet different than the Franz von Papen.

While official circles did not appear to expect support for such a government from the majority of torney, where they had gone to give the Reichstag, they seemed to hope their report. Their car, with the at least either for toleration by handle of the right door missing at least either for toleration by handle of the right door missing. pivotal parties, or an agreement to was sighted in the parking lot give a new cabinet a chance to across from the police station by by months.

The pivotal parties might be the Centrists, and possibly the Nazis of Adolf Hitler, who declined to form ı parliamentary goverment. The president held his conference

with Chancellor von Papen, whose machine. cabinet is serving temporarily after its resignation, Otto Meissner, the presidential secretary; and Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Von Papen's minister of defense. Who will be the next chancellor

is still anybody's guess today. The latest rumors mention the name of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the Von Papen foreign minister, who leaves for Geneva shortly. It was reasoned that he could combine the chancellorship and the portfolio of foreign affairs as did former Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-

Although Von Neurath pos-To Death at Shawano sesses the president's confidence in a marked degree, informed circles considered his appointment unlike-

Youth Got Only \$12 in Slaying of Cattleman

Gering, Neb. —(17— Merie Low-man, 18, of Westerheim, N. D., today told Sheriff Vincent S. Ramsey and County Attorney R. C. Clarke he got only \$12 as his share of the \$29 taken from Henry Shoop, Wibaux, Mont, cattleman, who was killed in a Chicago hotel last Oct.

Officers said the youth confessed he and a companion, Ben Herr, killed the cattleman. Shoop was beaten to death after accompanying a shipment of cattle to Chicago. Lowman related a story of the attack on Shoop, but told officers he did not know the cattleman died until he was arrested in a Morrill, Neb., motion picture theater last Thursday night. He said he and

Shoop and left him gagged and bound. They fled with the money and some of Shoop's clothing. Senora Calles Is Buried

his companion beat and choked

In Mexico City Cemetery

Horente de Calles, wife of the former president, was buried this funeral cortege was probably the largest the city has seen in years. er Peterson, Eau Claire, at LaCrosse. High government officials and members of the diplomatic corps Hoefke was the mother of seven attended the service. Senora Calles died yesterday, after a long illness.

Brilliant Irish Passes Conquer Cadets, 21 to 0

perately fighting Army eleven this, but the Army passing game engiafternoon, 21 to 0, before 20,000 neered by Ken Fields, failed to
wildly excited fans in Yankee stafunction.

day.

The transfer was requested by store, proprietors of which also asked the transfer of parts of dium. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Notre Dame's second backfield behind its first string line and the third was made by the first string backs. Army made only one first down from rushing plays and two from forward passes. Notre Dame scored through the

air as the second period was nearly ended, after being stopped on Army's four yard line by a sensational defensive stand. Mike Kcken, fleet Notre Dame

there Koken passed to George zone for a touchdown and Jask-Decatur, III.—(F)-The homes of which kicked the extra point. Army's defense stopped two other

crowd of the year in a terrific up- government. roar and the Cadet defense in plenty of trouble. Captain Summerfelt did Herculean work in trying to plug the gaps ripped in the Soldier line by the charges of Joe Kurth and Ed Krause, giant tackles. The Irish passing attack again

functioned to perfection in the third period, when Banas faded nalfback, with the ball on Army's back from the 21-yard-line and pass-38-yard-mark, hurled a long pass ed to the goal line, where Devore, to Captain Host who slid out of substitute end, took the ball for bounds on Army's five after a Notre Dame's second touchdown, on brilliant catch on the run. From a dazzling play. Army's defense, expected a punt, was caught flat-Melinkovich, fullback, into the end footed. Murphy kicked the extra point and the score was 14 to 0.

Notre Dame converted a "break' into a touchdown late in the third Mine Workers of America, were drives in the first half by the Ram- period, when Fields, back in the blers, the first of which at the Army's end zone, fumbled a low to any of the occupants. Extensive start of the game covered 63 yards pass from center and in the scramdamage, however, was done to the before it was halted on the Cadet ble Harris, Irish guard, fell on the ning of week, probably followed by kosh hospital after an illness of ball. Murphy's placement try was colder by middle or close; percipi- six weeks. A conservative Repub-The soldiers made their only good, giving the Ramblers a lead of threat when "Pick" Vidal, their 21 to 0.

Did Not Stop After Crash

Charles Pekulik, Manitowoc, Arrested in Appleton

Faces Charge Here in Connection With Death of Worden Potter

Charles Pekulik, 2501 Marshall-st, Manitowoc, was arrested this noon after a coroner's jury had found that he was the driver of the automobile which struck and killed Worden Potter, 62, 1430 W. Prospect-ave, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 23, on Highway 10 about three blocks from the city limits. The warrant charges Pekulik with failing to stop and give assistance to Potter after the accident.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, Pekulik was released on \$2,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was set for Dec.

Pekulik and two companions, Michael Taborsky and Joseph Tadych, also of Manitowoc, returned to this city yesterday to report to police that they had struck some object on Wednesday night, after Junker government of Chancellor they had read an account of the accident in a newspaper.

They were found by police in the offices of T. H. Ryan, Appleton atadjourning several Officer Lester Van Roy, who found the men in Mr. Ryan's office. Van Roy discovered that the handle of the scene of the accident fitted the empty socket in Pekulik's machine. He also found Treaty Pledges Each Not to pieces of blood stained rope in the Return Open Verdict

The coroner's jury, at the inquest conducted at city hall this morning before George Richl, Black Creek justice of the peace, retuined an open verdict, determining only the time, manner and means of Potter's Members of the coroner's jury

were: E. L. Williams, Earl Lutz, Joseph Langenberg, L. C. Jens, Theodore Heid and Otto Stapel. Pekulik testified that his car did

strike some object on the highway, and that he turned around to inves-

For Farm Relief

Agriculture Committee of Both Houses to Hold Early Hearings

Washington—(P)—Speedy consideration of farm relief measures was promised today with senate and house agriculture committees agreeing to hold early hearings on such Chairman McNary of the senate

group, offered to cooperate with house Democratic leaders who are drafting a farm program to be acted upon in the forthcoming short ses-The export debenture, equalization and domestic allotment plans

with various modifications will be taken up by the committees. President-elect Roosevelt in conferences with Democratic leaders here this week said he desired to have agricultural aid enacted this to remain here, however, provided session if possible, but Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, warned yesterday that such a controversial issue as farm

relief would be difficult to solve be-

Philippine independence which is linked with farm relief comes before the senate three days after congress convenes. Senator Smoot (R. Utah), predicted yesterday that it would be approved by congress before or soon after Christmas.

fore March 4.

Approve Transfer of Wisconsin U. Funds Madison—(47)—The transfer of

\$120,000 from the University of funds to the state general fund was executive committee late yester-

The speed and power of the capital and maintenance funds from Notre Dame attack kept the biggest eight other divisions of the state Three Youths Quizzed

In Milwaukee Slaying

Wis, youths were detained by police today for questioning in connection with the slaying Wednesday night of James Healy, 69, a filling station attendant. The youths said they left Chippewa Falls at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The shooting occurred about 11:20 p. m.

Week's Weather

Chicago—(II)—Weather outlook for

the week beginning Monday, Nov.

Garner to Clear Road for House Vote on Repeal

Politician Dies



James Ellwood Jones, 58, prominent coal operator and Republican political leader in West Virginia, died last night at Welch, W. Va.

Reach Agreement

Resort to War Against Other Paris -(P)- The text of a pact

of conciliation and non-aggression Premier Herriot said it will be signed on Tuesday.

The agreement provides that neither country, alone or in conjunction with a third power, will resort to arms against the other, and that each will respect the ter-

It also stipulates that if either party is the object of aggression of a inird power the other will not aid If one party should commit an

act of aggression against a third power, the other party to the agreement can immediately withdraw from the pact. Both nations agree that neither

merce of the other nor interfering with the granting of credits to the Russia agrees also to refrain from propagana in France and its col-

Russia therefore has stopped all propaganda in Tunis, Morocco and ner said. Indo-China. According to an interpretation furnished by official cources Russia also will abstain from Russian soil members of organizations pretending to represent not yet have been read to the con-France or French colonies such as gress. Garner replied that he didn't

White Russians who have taken refuge in France will be permitted they are not armed.

Two Wausau Firemen Hurt in \$30,000 Blaze

Wansau - (P) - Two firemen were slightly burned in an explosion of cleaning fluids and three were hurt in falls from ladders as the Wausau department fought a spectacular blaze in the downtown district today. The fire damaged two buildings and loss was estimated at \$30,-

The blaze started in the basement of one building occupied by the Wausau Cleaners and Dyers. It spread quickly to an adjoining building, on the ground floor of Wisconsin capital and maintenance which is the Berg Sabatke Shoe store. Over the store are apartapproved by the board of regents' ments, tenants of which were driv en out by smoke.

store, proprietors of which estimat-Youthful Hunter Shot

To Death Near Shawano

Shawano-(4)-Ernest Jung. 16, a Shawano high school junior, was shot and killed accidentally shortly before noon today while hunting rabbits in the woods near here with

his brother, John. When Ernest failed to answer whistle signals, John began a search for him. He came upon the lifeless body in a thicket. The youth apparently had tripped and fallen, his gun discharging, sending a bullet through his lung and piercing his heart.

The boys, both orphans, were living at the home of grandparents RIPON BANKER DIES

Ripon, Wis. -(P)- Gard Miller, 28, for the region of the Great 21, banker, farmer and former leg-Lakes-Rising temperature begin- islator, died last night at an Oshtation period near beginning of lican, he served in the legislature week and again within latter half. from 1901 to 1903. Indicates Action May be Taken First Day Of Session

ASKS EARLY BALLOT

McNary Urges Prompt Consideration in Upper House

Washington-P Speaker John N. Garner has taken unto himself the drawing of the prohibition repeal question which he has slated for a vote the day congress opens.

Questioned today as to whether

the legislation will be for direct re-

peal or constitutional outlawing of

the saloon, he said: "You'll have to wait until you see the resolution. "Who is going to draw the reso-

lution "" he was asked.

session of congress.

publican leader.

"I'll draw it," he returned.

Washington -(4)- Speaker John N. Garner today announced he would recognize a motion to suspend the rules for a vote on the resolution to repeal the 18th amendment on the first day of the coming

The vice president-elect said

"both parties have demanded an op-

portunity to vote on it and I'm gong to let them vote on it on Dec Only a moment before, on the senate side of the capitol, similar sentiments had been expressed by

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Re-

Submission of a repeal amendment to the states would require two-thirds of those voting in the house and senate. McNary told newspapermen that

in view of the actions of the poli-

tical conventions, he would urge an early congressional decision. Senate leaders had not determin between France and Soviet Russia cd today what form the proposed vas approved today by the cabinet, resolution should take there. They were informed that Senator Glass (D., Va), wanted his resolution which was before the senate last session, to be referred to the judi-

clary committee for revision. May Push Weasure This might result in some other ritories under the sovereignty of measure forming the basis for debate and action when the senat

The Glass resolution proposed substitute for the 18th amendment the aggressor directly or indirect- one that would give a constitutional guarantee against the saloon. Giving his views to reporters, Mr. Garner said "a good many gentle-

takes up the question.

men in congress in both parties favor a vote on repeal before presentation of a beer bill, and it seems to me to be the natural order of shall enter any international ar- things to vote on repeal and then on rangement hampering the combecr later."

Garrer said he had noticed that Senator Borah (R., Icaho), a pro-hibilionist, had said that for "orderly procedure," repeal should be voted on before beer legislation. "I thought it over and I thought

it was cretty good reasoning," Gar-Ignores Precedents Asked whether he did not consider such a move as breaking a protecting, aiding or admitting to precedent due to the fact that the president's appual message would

the "Young Tunisians" and the know "very much about precedents"
"Young Annamites." but added "I don't see why we shouldn't submit it new." Meanwhile, it developed that a committee representing all brewers in the United States has been summoned to meet here next week to draft a report by the industry and

suggestions to congress looking toward modification. Members of the house ways and means committee have informally asked the United States Brewers association to submit data on "the state of the industry," by Dec. 7. The brewers committee, selected from the trustees of the association. will include Colonel Jacob Ruppert, New York: R. A. Huber, St. Louis:

York; and possibly Adolphus Busch, Turn to page 4 col. 3

T. C. Haffenreffer, Boston: Fred

Pabst, Milwaukee: Julius Liebman,

Brooklyn: Edward A. Schmidt,

Philadelphia: R. J. Schafer, New

Judge Changes His Mind in Syndicate Trial in Nebraska

Omsha—(P)— After intimating that he would direct a verdict of acquittel for a majority of the 55 defendants in the Omaha liquor syndicate case, Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough reconsidered his decision toway and listened to arguments of government counsel against dismissal of the charges.

Midway in the forenoon session of the seven-week-old federal district court trial Judge Woodrough halted the argument of James H. Hanley, a defense attorney, with: "I don't want to hear any further argument. My mind is made up and it is clear what my duty is. Call the jury." After protests of government counsel, the judge ordered a recess and countermanded the or-

"I guess the explosion of the court in the absence of the jury will do no harm," he said. "You

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der to bring the jury.

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Grange Group And Roosevelt In Conference

Farm Leaders Take Plan For Rehabilitation to President-Elect

Warm Springs, Ga.- (4)- President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt turned his attention today to problems that have beset the farmer more than a century and arranged to interrupt his vacation for conferences with a committee from the Richard B. Russell, Jr., whose gu-National Grange and a group of bernatorial term does not expire members of the house agriculture until Jan. 1. Walker was defeated,

committee of the National Grange, term. who arranged to come to see the president-elect, was Fred J. Freestone, master of the New York State National Grange, and an old acquaintance of Mr. Roosevelt's.

The Grangers carried the plan of the National Grange for the rehabilitation of agriculture to lay before the president-elect. Mr. Roosevelt had not been informed in advance of what they planned to propose. In his speech at Topeka during the campaign he suggested that the leaders of the farm organizations get together and agree upon a plan for aiding the farmers.

Some of the advisers of the New York governor at that time considered that the plan he outlined came nearest to a description of the domestic allotment, plan under which the farmers would be guaranteed the cost of production for all grain that was allocated to meet domestic requirements.

Shortly after the visit of the Grange committee Mr. Roosevelt will receive the group of members of the house agriculture committee. With them he will discuss the plan by which the Democratic party hopes to bring the farmer out of the difficulties encountered in recent years. He has not yet disclosed the details of this plan.

Lives In Little House The groups will see Mr. Roose velt in a little white house that has been changed considerably since his election to the presidency. It sits just below the brow of a hill on a prosperity of our industries would slope overlooking the wooded foothills of central Georgia. At the entrance to the grounds a

lookout booth has been set up for secret service men at which they stop and question all persons seek-Beyond this, passing along a little

roadway-through the oaks and pines the visitor comes to a four columned, white cottage set just below a two car garage. Inside the delegations will meet the prime minister told his hearers

the president-elect in a long living room with a stone fireplace, flank. that, if there is a re-I effort made ed by built-in bookcases. Over the together if both sides can put themmasted schooner. Along the walls solution can be found to enable Dec. are displayed pictures of ships. Even the clock over the mantle piece takes a nautical air. Around

its face stand out the handgrips of a ship's wheel. And below, at a plain oak desk, a cigaret holder clasped between his teeth, smoke curling, upward, sits Franklin D. Roosevelt, ready to banter or to argue as the case may

Alienists Will Examine Killer

Two Men Wounded in Wholesale Attack are Reported Near Death

Seattle —(P) — While alienists prepared to examine Julian Marcelino, wholesale killer, two of the Thanksgiving day stabbing orgy lay near death today. Meanwhile preparations were being made for able one, and that he is apparently separate funerals for the six men not averse to some means whereby

Doctors said 11 of the surviving conversations. victims were recovering, but Antone Schuyler, 73, and K. Yashuda, 50, a Japanese, had-only a "fair" chance to recover.

Dr. D. A. Nicholson was to examine the mental condition of the 30-year-old Filipino today for the upon the larger question of the debt state preparatory to Marcelino's trial for first degree murder. He is charged with killing Tito Guatlo, a fellow countryman and his first victim, whom he believed had stolen his savings.

Commenting "the man is certainly sane now," Deputy Prosecutor William J. Wilkins said: "My theory is that whether or not

Marcelino was responsible for his acts when he stabbed the 18 others, he was unquestionably rational when he killed Guatlo. He had a reason for that killing"

Seattle police chased Marcelino for two hours before they captured him and ended his reign of terror. Yesterday deputy sheriffs used tear gas, after a 6-hour siege of a barn near Auburn, to rout Edwin Evans 23-year-old graduate of the University of Washington, who allegedly shot and perhaps fatally

Armed with a revolver the youth fled to the barn after he first summoned a doctor and told him he "had a quarrel" with his father, Timothy Allen. --

Select Personnel for

Boy Patrol at School

Vincent Jones is the captain of the boy patrol at St. Mary school Francis O'Brien and Stewart Bauer. DeWitt, Leonard Dale, David Tret-Mayor, John Heckle, Thomas Planner; William Riley, Robert Sternard, Robert Langlois, John Stein, iel O'Neil, Thomas Mullen, Robert er, Stelpflug, Robert Schmeider, Rob-

2 States May Have 3 Senators Each For 30-Day Period

Wsahington—(P)— It is possible, but not likely, for Colorado and Georgia to have three senators each within the first 30 days of the short

session of congress.

If Senator Cohen of Georgia, and Senator-designate Walker of Colorado, both Democrats, wanted to take advantage of a technicality this may happen.

The law provides that appointed senators shall serve until their successors have been elected and qualified. Both Cohen and Walker were serve out unexpired named to

Cohen did not run for the new senate and the man elected was before he could take the cath, by At the head of the group of farm | Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, the leaders, comprising the executive unsuccessful candidate for the long

> The canvassing board in Colorado, senate attaches have been informed, will not certify Schuyler until after the senate opens Dcc. Until Russell and Schuyler "qualify" Cohen and Walker could serve, if they wanted to, with Sena-

Europe Pondering Next Debts Move

tors George of Georgia and Costi-

gan of Colorado.

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ter Ramsay MacDonald. "The discussions with the United States are arousing no bad feeling between us," was the prime minister's state-

As summed up for the British taxpayer, the British viewpoint was expressed thus by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer:

"We never contemplated a state of things in which we might be asked to make payments equivalent to another shilling on the pound on our income tax, while at the same time we received nothing from our

"That would be a position which alike from the point of view of justice and from the point of view of the possibility of maintaining the be absolutely insufferable." - Heavy Income Tax

The British income tax amounts to 25 per cent now. If it went up, it would amount to 30 per cent, according to the chancellor. The prime minister's statement

came last night in a speech at Retford, the seat of the house of commons constituency of his son. "America has a political situation—we have an economic one,"

"I do not belive for a moment mantle stands a model of a three selves in the other's shoes, that no 15 to be passed and the future to be examined and pondered over and new agreements made between men of good will who understand what the present unfortunate financial situation means to the world and the human beings who live in it.

"The discussions with the United States are arousing no bad feelings between us. (Here there was long and loud cheering)

"We know the position of the United States, we know its political position: They are just like our-

Asked Only For Delay "We have asked no cancellation,

we have asked no reduction, we have asked nothing but that the legal date of payment might be postponed while we had an opportunity of exchanging views on the general situation."

As for the American viewpoint, Chancellor Chamberlain had this to

"I am very glad to see that Presipersons he wounded in a dent Hoover recognize that our request for a fresh discussion of the difficult debt subject is a reasonit may once more be the subject of

"I think we should do well for the present to abstain from any hasty attitude as to the final attitude of the American congress, either upon the question of suspension of the mid-December payments or itself."

The text of the note from Washington, which appeared in the press this morning, drew no harsh comment. To the contrary some papers while recognizing that the full statement did not alter the main American position, found room for

some words of commendation. The Daily Telegraph said the note conveyed "a rather more favorable impression than the official forecast." The News Chronicle said "the friendly gestures seem in text somewhat more pronounced than in the previous statement."

FRENCH IN CONFERENCE

Paris - (A) - Unofficial intimations that France might consider another note to the United States on the war debt appeared today as Premier Edouard Herriot called wounded his father. He was in jail high government officials into conference.

> The premier called Louis Germain-Martin, the finance minister and foreign office experts to meet

The newspaper Excelsior said that after the conference the premier would be able to draft a new note and submit it to the cabinet on Monday. This communication, the

said, probably would be delivered this year. His two lieutenants are in Washington after the British government relivers the note it has Members of the patrol are Clitus in preparation on the same subject. It was added the texts of the Edward Maxwell, Warren two documents would in nowise dern man. Choudoir, George Foxgrover, Jo- be concerted, though it would be same legal and factual arguments.

ert McCann, Clarence Hauch, Vic- this," the paper said, "but we are tools and to distribute that plenty. be secure and well provided for.

Council Talks Over Finances With Citizens

Expenditures Must be Reduced, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Says.

City finances were discussed at an informal meeting of the common council with a citizen's committee at city_hall_Friday afternoon. The present financial condition of the city, the proposed budget for 1933, and possible reductions in expenditures in all city departments were reviewed.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. pointed out that with revenues shrinking more every year, expenditures must be reduced proportionately if the city is to remain in a stable financial condition. He explained that in one year the city's portion of the income tax had decreased from \$120,000 to \$70,000, that the state has cut street maintenance aid 20 per cent for the coming year, and that all other receipts are decreasing in a like manner. To guard against going too far in debt, he said, the city must pare the budget of every department to an absolute minimum.

In the discussion of the feasibility of reducing salaries in the school system the sentiment was almost unanimous in favor of salary reductions. The same citizens committee will meet with the board of education Monday night in order to become familiar with the problems facing the school board.

The citizens' committee was made up of the contact committee of the chamber of commerce, C. K. Boyer, chairman, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, George Schmidt, Carl Smith, L. L. Alsted, and William Strassberger, and a number of other citizens invited to the meeting, Emil Peterson, David Smith, R. S. Powell,, A. F. Kletzien, and Frank Young.

Postpone Meeting of **Board and Council**

The joint meeting of the board of education and the common council scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed until Tuesday The citizens' committee evening. which met with the council Friday afternoon will confer with the school board Monday evening.

assumed ours at Lausanne. If tomorrow Lausanne is considered null and void, we acquiesce, but also we consider our course always in the same spirit of peace, but always with constant care in defending our rights and the just interests of our country and taking the widest account of confidence and accord between us and our British Advises Payment

as follows:

"America's intransigent refusal to prolong the war debt morator-

Premier Herriot was unwilling to say France would send a new Work Is Abandoned note to Washington, asserting he wished to examine the American reply to the original French communication asking suspension of he December payment.

Meanwhile, yesterday's cabinet meeting developed two viewpoints, it was reported in parliamentary circles. One held that if England paid, France should pay, considering, however, the feasibility of making the deposit in the Bank for

International Settlements. The other, represented by Finance Minister Germain-Martin, held the French treasury does not permit the payment, and that France would act against the spirit of the Lausanne agreement if she bonded maximum of \$714,000,000. route 5, Kaukauna.

To Speak Here



The speaker at the Lions club meeting next Monday noon will be Miss Aimee Porter, Her talk on New Zealand will be augmented by motion pictures.

Lions Will Hear Of New Zealand

Motion Pictures to be Augmented by Talk by Miss Aimee Porter

A trip to and through New Zealand will feature the Monday noon luncheon and meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel. The trip will be made through the medium of motion pictures and a talk by wiss Aimee Porter.

Starting from San Fancisco, the motion pictures show views of This is the alibi for congress. It Auckland harbor, New Zealand, an old whaling station, the island's springs and parks, native women at play, dancing, and at work, trout as big as salmon, bird life and

numerous other natural wonders. Miss Porter also explains the vaintimate details of things not shown on the screen.

Monday evening the Lions directors will meet at Conway hoteL

Firemen Called to

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the rear interior of the Classy store 303 W. College-ave, about 12:30 Saturday afternoon. The shop which is located in the Walsh-bldg, is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sklar.

The blaze apparently started in George Walsh store located next door. A clerk was the only employe in the store when the fire was discovered.

Along Parkway-Blvd

Work on Parkway-blyd, was abandoned for the winter Wednesday. The boulevard has been removed from Appleton to Richmond sts., but several blocks have not yet been graded. The street will be passable in its present condition while the ground is frozen, but in the spring it will be necessary to barricade it to traffic until the grading is completed.

Donald Church, Kaukauna, returned Thursday from Mountain, where he shot a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grode and paid. That agreement scaled down daughter Marilyn spent Thanksgivgerman reparation payments to a ing at the George Sprangers home,

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Thanksgiving Day

One of the reasons attributed to nations are anxious. Mr. Coolidge for his decision to cease contributing a daily article to the newspapers was a conviction that at the end of the year he had about all the national holidays. Only working newspaper men who have written editorials or drawn cartoons year after year to celebrate the Armistice, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday. Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day, let alone Mother's Day, Father's Day, Automobile Week and Apple Week, can fully appreciate Mr. Coolidge's genius for knowing when to quit. For there comes a time when the appropriate phrases to express the appropriate sentiments no longer seem to express anything.

There can be no novelty in remembering that this last Thanksgiving Day differed most radically from the first one more than three centuries ago in that then the Pilgrim Fathers were thankful because they had wrung meager subsistence from the reluctant earth, whereas today their heirs are dismayed by the bounty of nature and the productivity of man. Yet that difference, obvious as it is to every one,

is the heart of the difficulty of mo-

It has taken him these three hunseph Heible, Jack Reidl, Donald possible in advance to forsee the dred years to conquer this earth discipline necessary to manage it. and to invent the tools which make Therefore, no charity and no be-Ere Nouvele, the leftist organ, it possible for him to obtain secure- nevolence is complete which is not said France stated the problem in ly a plenty that was beyond the accompanied by an unremitting ef-Thomas Burke, Donald Kasten, Dan one way, and America in the oth- dream of the Pilgrim Fathers. But fort to learn the difficult art of "We are far from indifferent to joy that conquest, to manage those it is now possible for all men to

multitudes are in want, and all the

In few places, therefore, was this Thanksgiving Day celebrated with complacency. Those who could be comfortable were not very comwritten everything he had to say fortable. Few, if they wished to do so, could forget the suffering about them. They cannot but remember the human disaster of their world, and to ask themselves again and again what it is that they have done and have left undone which produced the disaster and prolongs it. And if they ask for anything today, it must be for the imagination to conceive, the patience to understand, the courage to deal and waste.

Simple charity, they must realize, is obviously not enough. Re-churches. membrance of the forgotten men and women is not enough. Generosity in sharing is not able. But they are not enough. a will to listen, a will to abate prejudice, a will to find common grounds of understanding, and a continual preference for an accurate, an objective, and disinter- year falls on the first Sunday in ested view of affairs. We live in a world which is suffering not from the scarcity of nature, but from our own lack of the knowledge

Is Uncertain Of Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Eighteen days of note writing and debate in the French and British parliaments, as well as in the American congress, may develop the controversy over war debts to a new high in international friction over these perennial problems. But when all the talking s over the fact will remain that, after the Dec. 15 payments have been made, the question will still be under consideration..

mediately the attitude of congress, which just now feels it is unpopular to show the least consideration to the debtors. No distinction is made between those nations which have the will to pay but not the capacity and those who have the capacity but not the will. The general im-pression here is that Britain wants to pay and France does not, though there has not been the slightest inkling publicly of defaul; from the responsible sources in Paris.

the only possible opportunity for revision of the debt payments lies Roosevelt-namely, further negotiations through diplomatic channels does not have to vote for a special charged with having promised reduction. Mr. Hoover insists that dicommission was found necessary rious scenes of the Islands, giving But for the moment congress sees dîplomacy as the only vehicle. Congress Responsible

What congress does not realize, or perhaps realizes without wishing to recognize is the fact that the legislative branch of the government is itself responsible for the debt fund-Blaze at Classy Store ing commission idea, that the leaders on Capitol Hill have insisted i was a matter of appropriations and not international agreement. When Mr. Wilson negotiated a treaty at Paris without sending members of the senate on it, he was bitterly criticized.

extreme, declaring that congress a pile of papers and refuse in the should be consulted in advance of The Journal captioned the text rear of the store and partially det the conclusion of any international of the American note advising stroyed several booths, damaged the understanding. Hence, the first debt rented the place France to pay its \$20,000,000 debt walls, and filled the store with funding commission was made up largely of senators and representatives, with the thought -that they would know the legislative mood and temper and know how far to go in making agreements in fact that they could consult their colleagues in congress without any of the embarrassments of direct negotiation between America or foreign diplomatic officers and members of congress, something that usually occurs only through the medium of

the secretary of state. There is nothing, of course, to prevent Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt from asking members of congress to sit with the secretary of state as a special committee, to hear the pleas of the foreign debtors: Either of the appropriations committees, or the foreign affairs committee could be brought into consultation, formally or informally, by Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt.

The disappointing, thing to the Europeans is that congress is opposed to a debt funding commission, which would seem to indicate to them that the legislators will not give heed to any facts or data when they are transmitted through any channel. Under those circumstances, the European mind now is weighing the question of whether to cross the Rubicon and detault for all time, on the ground that America would make no concession, or trust to the ultimate fairness of American opinion when once the case of those incapable of paying because of present economic conditions has been adequately presented to the world forum. It will probably take the latter course. (Copyright, 1932)

Advent Season Opens on Sunday

Special Services at Majorof Churches Next Week

with the hidden and complex vent sermons will be preached at causes of all this vast confusion the morning services, and during advent services at a number of

The Advent-season is a-period of Advent is observed for the four

weeks immediately preceding Christ mas. The opening of the church Advent.

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ly appointed division traffic man-

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Debt Course Abroad Still

Change in Public Opinion Likely to Change Stand

Neither Mr. Roosevelt, nor Mr. Hoover can do much to change im-

Congress may be affected by the

international discussion. Its heart may soften if the Europeans begin to add trade barriers and embarrassments, as they have been in the past few years, and if the damage to American trade begins to pinch. But in the method suggested by Mr. debt funding commission and be plomatic representatives could not handle if the last time the debts were funded and that a special

Mr. Harding went to the other

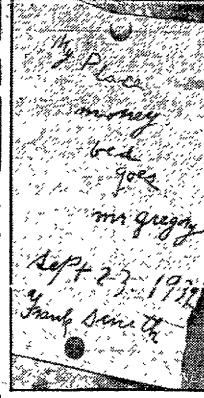
The opening of the Advent season will be celebrated in all Lutheran, Catholic, Evangelical and Episcopal churches Sunday. Adthe week there will be special

preparation for the proper observance of Christmas. During the enough. These are all indispens- season the coming of Christ to the The greater need is for wisdom in Word to the world, and the coming government and in public life, a of Christ at the end of the world, wisdom which is attainable only by to judge man, are stressed in the Advent sermons.

> New Traffic Manager Place, opposite Cinderella.

Visits Whiting Port

ager of the Northwest Airways Corp., was in this city yesterday inhe has not yet learned how to en- self-government in a world where specting Whiting Airport, and discussing air traffic in this part of the valley. He also is visiting airports tor Kelpenski, Lawrence Heckle, not alone involved. Each party must And so, with incalculable power (Copyright, 1932, New York Trib- at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green John Lally and Robert Bodmer. (Shoulder its responsibility. We and resources at his command. une, Inc.)



When Frank Smith, recluse livng near San Jose, Calif., was about to die, he scrawled seven words on a torn piece of wrapping paper. Courts must soon decide whether it is a valid will leaving his 20acre property and savings totaling \$5000 to Fred S. Gregory, who once befriended Smith. The will is

Federal Padlocks For 58 Places in Eastern Wisconsin district chairmen and exect 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Affect Establishments at Weyauwega, Clintonville, New London Milwaukee (A)-In the events of

federal court session at which padlocks were ordered on 58 establishments in Eastern Wisconsin for prohibition law violators, the case of Mrs. Louisa Cottic, Milwaukee, stood out today as the first protest victory scored by an owner in more than six years.

Arguing against the government's demand that her soft drink parlor be padlocked for a year, Mrs. Cottic convinced Judge F. A. Geiger that the manner in which federal officers handled the case was faulty. She contended that the complaint was not filed until three months after the nuisance discovered in a raid had been abated through the rented the place. It was the first time m more than

six years that an owner has successfully argued his case in the local. court. The case was the last called at a long session. Twenty-two of the establishments

named in the padlock decrees are in Racine; 17 in Milwaukee; four in Kenosha-co, and others scattered through the Eastern district. All will be closed for a year at an estimated rental loss of nearly \$75,000. Among the well known places designated in the decrees are Sally's Lunch, Milwaukee, naming Louis Wolpert and Gene Peterson; the Lagoon, Kenosha-co, naming Stanley Miller and Ed Griffin; the Alamo Inn, Fond du Lac, naming Harriet DeGras, and the Little Prison, Okauchee-co, naming Morris

Places To Be Locked Other places closed for a year in-.luded:

Racine-209 Main-st, Sam Arnone; 1703 N. Main-st, Ernest Aul; 505 Sixth-st. Hy C. Baumgardt; 331 Main-st, Charles Buetow; Harold E Iverson's saloon; 222 Main-st, Emil Massonett: 567 State-st, Ben Olk; 1600 Douglas-ave, Louis Wilcynski; 1029 State-st, Charles Arndt; 603 Sixth-st, William Beam: 6155 Sixthst, Harlaaf Ellefson; 201 Main-st. Ben Lorenson; 1627 Douglas-ave. Louis Mittler; 447 Water-st, William Scholzan; 305 Dodge-st, Joe Vlasak; 1423 State-st, William Proefrock; 1705 Douglas-ave, Louis Valentine; 800 State-st, Emil Infusino; 429 Wisconsin-st, Oscar Reichart: 1108 State-st, Peter Kepalas; 217 Main-st, Alfred Blondy; 304 Main-st, Arthur

Kenosha - Sheridan Road Inn, Highway 15, James Martin; 5501 Sixth-ave, Sam Laconte; saloon in Genoa City, Kenosha-co, Richard J. Lasco: James Fracis' place at Highways 42 and A, Kenosha-co.

Earl Fraser's home at Seymour; a saloon at Weyauwega, Paul J. Kostuck; Otto Jurss' place at Stockbridge; John Sonieczny's place at Delafield; saloon in Clintonville, Charles Gretzinger; saloon at 813 Indiana-ave, Sheboygan, Frank Novak: 124 Main-st, Shawano, Alfred Nachtwy; 115 Washington-st, Shawano, Walter Mahl; saloon at New London, Paul Priebe; Leonard Rusch's place, New London.

California Veteran Seeks Data on City

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been requested to send literature and maps of Appleton to Sexton G. Hultberg of Los Angeles, earth, the coming of Christ in His Calif. disabled World War Veteran. The veteran collects literature and data on cities throughout the United States as a hobby. He was affiliated with Battery F. 121st Field Artillery, 32nd Division, during the war.

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Special Art Exhibition Is Planned in New York

BY DIANA MERWIN New York -(#)- Society and the arts are combining interest next

week in a special exhibition at the Museum of Modern Arts, to be opened Wednesday after a private showing for the members. It is to be a display of "the art of the common man in America."

-presenting the work of folk paint ers and sculptors of the 18th and 19th centuries. More than 175 pieces are to be exhibited. The objects were gathered from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio Pennsylvania and with the pioneers

from these areas going farther westward, -museum_authorities_believe there are still in existence in the west other undiscovered ob-Jects of folk art.
Similar folk exhibitions have been held during the year at the

Scout Leaders to Attend Conference

F. N. Belanger to Preside At Sectional Meeting Of Adults

executive board members of valley burn is the daughter of Mr. an council of boy scouts are making plans to attend the annual assembly, Region Seven; Boy Scouts of Former Appletonian America at Drake hotel, Chicago, Ill., next Tuesday. F. N. Belanger, board member, and past president of the council will preside at a sectional conference of presidents, members, council commissioners, district chairmen and executives at ton vocational school, has bee

Among the principal speakers at Institute in Kansas, according the convention will be Dr. Jones word received here by Herb-Heili E. West, chief scout executive. His topic will be "Our Ten Year Pro- director of Appleton vocation gram and What It Will Mean to school Mader recently resigned h Our Country."

Other speakers will be Arthur A. Schuck, director of the division of over his duties at the Kansas In operations, will talk on "Organizing stitute on Dec. 15. In the Local Council to Meet the Mader spent the past eight year Challenge of the Ten Year Program in this territory teaching plumbin of the Boy Scouts of America"; in various schools of the state Judge John P. McGoorty, Chicago, "Youth and Citizenship," and Dr. from Pennsylvania he made h Allen D. Albert, assistant to president for the 1933 Century of Pro-In the evening a pageant play

given by Troop 98 of St.-Louis Council, Missouri, under the direction of Dr. Forest H. Stanley, scout-FRIED CHICKEN TONITE at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229

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The first of the junior assem blies, the most exclusive of Nev York's organized debutante enter tainments, will be held next Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. The membershi is limited to debutantes of the cur rent season and a few of those last year.

The committee for this winter series include Mrs. Richard C. Colt chairman; Mrs. Herbert L. Satter lee, Mrs. Harry T. Peters, Mrs. Al bert Z. Gray, Mrs. Walter P. Bliss Mrs. Adrian V. S. Lambert, Mrs M. Walker Rogers.

players are busy with daily rehear sals of their first play, "The Chi drens' Chauve Souris' to be fore sented in the great hall of the Jur for League Dec. 9 and 10. This the children's version of the famou Russian revue seen in New Yor several years ago, and Katinka and the wooden soldiers will again b

A coming-out party was give during the week for Wiss Nanc Milburn at the country home-Five or more adult leaders and her parents at Westbury. Miss Mil

Fred O. Mader, former plumbir instructor in this circuit, wh maintained headquarters in Apple named director of Haskell India

When he first came to: Wisconsi residence in this city-for for years. Later he moved to Shebe gan, where he had since resided

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Rural Folks Will Sponsor Drama School

Program to be Conducted Here Either Dec. 15

Or Jan. 7

By W. F. Winsey tives of Outagamie-co granges, equities, Progressive Farmers and P. T. A.'s, in the office of G. A. Sell, county agent, Friday afternoon, it was decided to hold a drama and debate school here under auspices of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture on Thursday, Dec. 15, or on Saturday, Jan. 7. The exact date will be fixed later. The purpose of the school will be to make the winter programs of farmers' associations function more effectively in the life of farm communities, according to Mr. Sell.

Another purpose of the school will be to assist Outagamie-co groups in the preparation of a drama team to represent the county at the Northeastern Wisconsin District Drama Festival here Monday, Jan. 23. Mr. Sell is chairman of the district festival.

At the district festival a drama team will be selected to represent the district at a state drama festival at Madison on Friday, Feb. 3, of Farm and Home Week.

The College of Agriculture was represented at the conference by A. F. Wileden, who was one of the principal speakers. Other speakers were Mrs. George Laird, route 1, Black Creek, Mr. Sell and Mike Mack, chairman of the county

On account of the broadening effect of music on the pupils of the ity of pupils to take part in community programs, Mrs. Laird put up a strong plea for the retention of music in all the rural schools of Outagamie-co.

Give All Chance. "Every child in the rural schools should know something about music and should be taught to sing if he possesses any natural ability in music," Mrs. Laird said.

-"As two-thirds of the pupils of our rural schools never enter any high schools, they should be able to get mûsical training in the home schools. All boys and girls should not only be taught to enjoy music but also to sing before leaving school.

"Music is a subject that should not be voted in one year and out the next by the voters of the districts but it should have a regu fixed place as does reading and

the rural school curriculum, the supervisor of rural school music should be employed by the county and not by the individual districts as at the present time, it was held. This change, it was stated, would give the boys and girls of one district the same musical advantages any other district.
The Shawano Lake

last August, at which suitable programs for farmers associations were discussed and selected, such as music, drama, and debates on farm marketing problems, taxation questions, and health, was the starting point of the farm entertainment program that is now covering the state, according to a statement of Lir. Sell.

Mr. Willeden outlined the material available for dramas, debates, and discussions, and slated where such material might be had on application.

"In the drama, a coach is necessary, in the debate, the arrangement of the facts in argument on both sides of a question, and in a discussion a logical arrangement of the facts," he said.

Day Schools for

Action in State Called 'Most Significant Fea-ture of Past Year'

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin has a part in what the Commissioners of Indian Affairs report as "the most significant feature of the past year in Indian education," the changing from boarding school to local day or public school attendance for Indian children.

The boarding school at Lac du Flambeau was one of four Indian boarding schools changed to community day schools during the fiscal year 1932, which ended last June 30. The other three pioneering in the educational experiments are in California and Arizona. Two boarding schools in Oklahoma and Wash-

ington were closed. Special care is being taken in setting up the community day schools to see that they are of good quality and adapted to the home and community needs of the Indians and particular care was taken at Lac du Flambeau, the Commissioners

report. The results of the Wisconsin venture, which involves the difficult task of home and family life rehabilitation, will be watched with

much interest in the next year or A school social worker was at work there for a year before the change, preparing the Indian adults. particularly, the women, for the change which for many of them mean; that for the first time in their lives they would have the responsi-

school age throughout the year. To start the Wisconsin school successfully on its new program, it has been staffed with teachers and other workers superior to those usually provided in rural regions and with program more definitely related to the village needs than is ordinarily possible, the Commissioners They add that: "For the sake of

Indian children the Government

bility of caring for children of

TRUE TO EACH OTHER



Ann Harding and Richard Dix romantically sweep the country through three generations in "The Conquerors," an epic picture produced by RKO-Radio Pictures com ing to the Appleton Theatre, with to-nites Midnite Preview.

George Raft Appears

He is one of the featured cast

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Janet Gaynor, Farrell Teamed in New Film

Leaving the tranquil Middle West setting of "The First Year" for the Raft, stern and rockbound cliffs of Maine, brought him from the obscurity of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will delight the audiences at the New York's "Hell's Kitchen" to Fox Theatre for the last times to- fame in Hollywood, is a feature day with their new Fox film, "Tess of "Madame Racketeer," the Paraof the Storm Country." Most of the mount picture which comes to the action of the screen play takes place | Elite Theatre on Monday next for along the New England coast.

Grace Miller White's story and which includes Alison Ekipworth, dramatization of Rupert Hughes, have been transformed Bennett and Evalyn Knapp. into a-gripping picture which ranks with the best of the Gayor-Farrell productions for romance, and easily chiefly gangster impersonations surpasses them all for thrills and and was finally cast in "Scarface" His outstanding work in this pic-

Janet's performance as the fierytempered fisher-girl is outstanding. and Farrell affords perfect contrast as the millionaire's carefree son.

To make music a regular part of No Little Children In Half of Families BY RUBY A. BLACK

-Post-Crescent Washington

Correspondent ' Washington — More than half Wisconsin's families have no little were: 138,683 families with one; children, around any more, but 84,432 with two; 40,954 with three;

enjoyed by the boys and girls of nearly one-fifth have one child un- 18,433 with four; 7,238 with five; der 10. years old, and around one-ninth have two youngsters.

The statistics on the numbers of

Bazzar. Wed. No families with children under 10

years old, released Saturday by the adopted children, step-children, Public invited! nieces, nephews, and others under 10 years old related by blood, marriage, or adoption to the head of the family with which they live. Four out of every thousand Wis-

consin families have six or more youngsters, while only three out of Kettle Inn, 1½ mi. east of every thousand of the nation's fam- Medinah, hi-way 10. ilies have as many. Ten out of every thousand Wis-

consin families have five children under 10 years old—the same proportion as for the country as a whole; 26 out of every thousand Badger families have four, as against.28 for the country; 58 out of every thousand Wisconsin families. and 60 out of every thousand of the nation's families have three; 119 out of every thousand in the state have two, as against 118 for the country; 195 out of every thousand Indian Children Badger families have one, as against 192 for the country.

In Wisconsin, 419,555 families out of the total of 711,889 families, or 58.9 per cent, have no children under 10 years old, while in the country as a whole 58.8 per cent had

The numbers of families in Wisconsin with the different numbers

can not afford to make the change from boarding school to day school without substituting an adequate program of health care, family folow-up, and practical training."

Of the 222 Indian children of school age on the Lac dir Flambeau reservation, when the last census was taken in 1930, 165 were enrolled in school. Of the 165, 101 attended reservation boarding school which has now become one of the pioneer community day schools.

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Film Optimistic **About Depression**

Story Embraces Historical Highlights of Country In Last 60 Years

Embracing the historical high-lights of our nation's growth during the last sixty years, "The Conquer-ors," co-starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding opening tonight at 11 o'clock at the Appleton theatre, is the first picture to reach the screen with an optimistic thought for the current economic problems. Not only does the picture tackle

Not only does the picture tackle the current depression, but it goes back to the business slumps of 1873 and 1893 and graphically discloses the inevitable recovery that followed each one.

It is a celluloid education within in entertainment. In an hour and a nali, through the miracle of talking pictures, one is privileged to sit in an easy chair and see parading by the most significant sixty years of progress of America. and, the amazing and beautiful story of Caroline, whose belief in her young husband Roger, equalled only by her belief in the future of the United States.

This belief inspired Roger to found a bank—the first bank of Fort Allen, Nebraska. . . . And when that bank tottered on the brink of failure, and ultimately went under" in the panic of 1893, it was the great foresight of Caroline that made not only Roger, but others, see that this country would survive to enjoy the fruits of more glorious and prosperious

ecutive producer of RKO-Radio who had the foresight to make this picture, have employed every resource of the motion picture industry to make this picture equal In New Villain Role to its inspiring theme. The menacing suavity of George

whose dramatic talents Walks Home From Her Date, Stirs Gossip

"Hot Saturday," the story of a girl who walked home from a Saturday-night date, but awoke Sunday morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble, has been booked for the Appleton theatre, where it will open next Wednesday.

Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott have the leading (who plays the title role), Richard Raft recently went to Hollywood roles. The supporting cast inon his own, began playing bit parts, cludes Lillian Bond, Rita La Roy, William Collier, Sr., Edward Woods, Jessie Arnoid, Rose Coughlan, 2nd, and Jane Darwell.

ture got him an assignment in "Dancers in the Dark" with Miriam Miss Carroll plays the role of Ruth Brock, a girl who works in the town bank, and is chased by every lad in town because she the suave villain who matches wits has a reputation for being fast. with Alison Skipworth-who is Just how she acquired it no one seen as a lady who knows a thing seems to know, because the boys never get very far with her. Nevor two about sharp dealing with ertheless, the jealousy of the other girls in town is at a fever pitch, of children under 10 years old when because the boys seem to prefer the census taker called in 1930

> IRISH FARMERS ORGANIZE Farmers of the Irish Free; State

have organized the United Farmers and Ratepayers association. Bazaar, Wed., Nov. 30. St. Frank McDermott, an independent Matthew Church. Cafeteria member of the Dail, presided at Census Bureau, include all children, lunch, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. the first meeting, which was held in the Mansion House in Dublin. Resolutions were passed asking the government to restore the overseas markets and warning it that farmers could not pay taxes and land annuities under present conditions.

> Fried Spring Chicken tonight. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

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SCENE FROM "PROSPERITY"



Anita Page, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in a scene from "Prosperity" at the Fox Theatre beginning Monday.

McCrea Star of Football Picture

The Sport Parade" to Play at Fox Theatre Saturday Night

ing if, a year after he gets his diploma, he is going to be not only and their director, William Well-man, and David O. Selznik, the exside-stepped by the very men who once fell all over themselves to honor him?

How much does the combat of sports prepare the college youth for the combat of business of life and of love?

"The Sport Parade," the RKO-Radio Picture coming to the Fox theatre at the midnight show Saturday night and Sunday only with story that shows how the goodsportsmanship that made two boys famous buddies at college divided them when it came to a girl.

In addition to Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh and William Gargan, who occupy the three corners of the romantic triangle, the cast includes Walter Catlett as the unprincipled promoter, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher as the sports photographer sen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite.

John Gilbert Plays Role of Villain

He's played a poet and he's played a bootlegger. He's been seen as a swashbuckling Westerner, as a romantic French bravado of mediaeval times, as a newspaper reporter, as a stage magician, as a soldier and as a tramp. These are just a few What does it profit a college of the varied roles John Gilbert has here of the athletic field to panic played during his remarkable the stadium with his brilliant playsee him for the first time as an engaging villain in "Downstairs," which will be shown at the Elite

> who got his best picture by accident when his back was turned Ivan Linow as a fearsome wrestler, and Robert Benchley as a radio announcer who is both like and unlike all the sports announcers you have ever heard.

Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

The background moves as colorfully and swiftly as a kaleidoscope. Joel McCrea, William Gargan and shifting from one exciting sport to Marian Marsh in the leading roles, another, and taking in college life, takes in the entire arena of sport professional sports, Harlem hotcha while setting forth a swift-actioned and the inside and outside activities of those boys and girls who gather the daily news.

Dudley Murphy directed "The Sport Parade" from the story by Jerry Horwin and screen play by Corey Ford and Francis Cockrell. Additional dialogue was written by Robert Benchley.

Chicken Lunch at Lucas-

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY



FARRELL "TESS of the STORM COUNTRY" GAYNOR COMEDY - NEWS - NOVELTY - CARTOON MIDNIGHT SHOW



"Millionaire Cat" PARAMOUNT NEWS MAGIC CARPET RRAZY KAT CARTOON CORNER!



Moran, Dressler In "Prosperity"

Appear at Fox in Latest Laugh Hit

their latest co-starring appearance 5 into this new laugh romance with days starting Monday, Nov. 28, on added comedy embellishments the Fox screen in "Prosperity," a Keaton has long been acclaimed as comediennes by Zelda Sears, and directed by Sam Wood, who has produced such successful comedies as "Huddle" and "Get-Rich-Quick

Small Town Atmosphere The homely small-town atmos- Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

phere of such earlier Dressler-Mor-1 their respective son and daughter, Miss Dressler can give to her screen comic uproar.

Together with Miss Page and Fos- Henry Armetta, with the roles of

Popular Comedians **Together Once More**

Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante continue their Famous Comedy Team to combination as the most hilarious of all screen comedy teams in "Speak Easily," showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. That inimitable laugh duo, Marie The fun riot they started in "The Dressler and Polly Moran, make Passionate Plumber" is carried on The fun riot they started in "The

Keaton has long been acclaimed as story written especially for the two the frozen-faced comedy king and Durante has recently come into favor as the supreme purveyor of long-nosed "hot cha" antics. Together they are said to provide the funniest screen situations that have ever been filmed at the Metro "Speak Easily" was adapted from an hits as "Caught Short" and Clarence Budington Kelland's story "Politics" is again used in "Prosper- | "Footlights." The theme concern ity," but this time Marie and Polly the adventures of an absent-minded are seen as mothers-in-law whose college professor, played by Kenton constant quarreling, bickering and v ho inherits nearly a million dol

interference with the domestic life lars and decides to go out and "see of Norman Foster and Anita Page, | life," He makes the acquaintance of and the latter's children, provide cal show stranded in a small town the plot with a ceaseless round of and "adopts" the entire troupe fo merriment, punctuated here and a Broadway run. The many compli there by such bits of heart-stirring cations they encounter in their thecharacter work as only the versatile atrical career provide plenty of

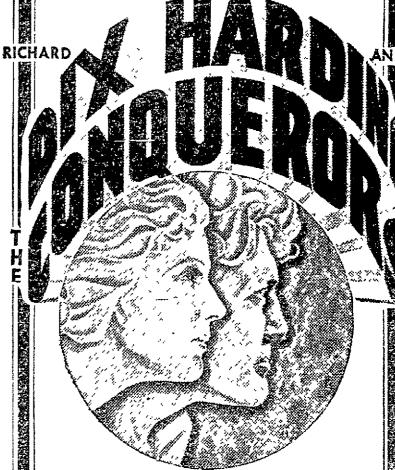
er, the stars are supported by the two grandchildren filled by Jac-Charles Giblyn, Frank Darien and quie Lyn and Jerry Tucker.



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of six articles on President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, reveal-

BY WALTER T. BROWN

Associated Press Staff Writer Who

Campaign)

Albany, N. Y. P. Back in his

Harvard college days Franklin D.

Roosevelt, now President-Elect of

the United States, was editor of

Mr. Roosevelt still likes to recall

hose days, and he frequently re-

minds newspapermen that he is of

their craft because of that appren-

The President-Elect has a "nose

for news," and he occasionally sug-

gests a topic for a news story. He

lways has been at ease with re-

porters, and at many of his press

evealed details of maneuvers, first

The President-Elect intends after

nis career of public service to write

'a few books." His experiences as

assistant secretary of the navy dur-

tope also to write comprehensively

of the philosophy of government, a

subject which furnished the theme

cambling devices in the city, Apple-

Two Gaming Boards

for two small books by him.

Pays \$25 Fine for

ing the World War will be one. He

saying: "This is off the record."

The Crimson."

Long Island:

Accompanied Roosevelt On His

Voters' Clubs Want 12 Wards In This City

Also Adopt Resolution Favoring Retention of Music in Schools

Resolutions advocating the continuance of music in the schools, the division of the city into 12 wards, and the dispensation of information concerning the need of a welfare worker for Appleton were adopted Friday night at a meeting of the presidents and directors of the four voters' clubs and civic leagues in the city, the First Ward Civic League, the Third Ward Civic league, the Sixth Ward Voters club, and the Fifth Ward Voters. The group decided that the president and past president, or alternate, of each group are to meet once a month to discuss civic problems, and to outline the programs for the clubs. It was felt that as long as there are four ward clubs in the city, much more could be accomplished if there were an interclub relationship such as meetings of this kind would promote. The first meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Y. M. C. A. Want Music Course

Stating that it had come to the attention of the group that the comschools from the 1933 budget, the resolution pointed out that even in the face of the extreme necessity of reducing city expenditures music in the schools is not the proper department to attack, and that the welfare of the schoolchildren demands a continuance of this music

program. .The resolution, concerning the new ward division suggested that the city be divided into 12 wards along existing precinct lines, and that each ward have one alderman who also is to be the city's representative on the county board.

In an effort to become familiar with the need of a social worker the group decided each club should be addressed by a competent speaker who could explain the functions and duties of a trained welfare worker, and why the city will profit through the employment of such Twelve leaders of the four clubs were present at last night's meeting.

DEATHS -

MRS. LOUISE LE MAY Mrs. Louise Le May, 86, died Friday evening at her home, corner of State and Lawrence-sts. Survivors are fours sons, Angus and Paul, Prichard, Ala, Dolores, Detroit, the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph prayer service Sunday afternoon, and the Third Order of St. Francis

the church Monday morning. MRS. FRANCES HANTSCHEL Funeral services for Mrs. Frances

at 7:30 Sunday evening. Members

of both organizations will meet at

Hantschel originally announced for 9 o'clock Monday morning have been changed to 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church because of the county board meeting. The funeral will be held from the residence on Fremont-st at 9:45. Sacred Heart society, of which Mrs. Hantschel was a member, will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday and Sunday nights at the home to recite the rosary. Members of the society will act as bearers at the

HENRY RATH

The funeral of Henry Rath was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery. Members of Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the funeral in a body and the following members were bearers: Henry Staedt, August Koll R. Y. Clark, Paul Sell, William Miller and Oscar Kunitz.

Geen Sailing to Face

swindling scheme.

Charges in England New York A Harry Geen, 33year-old Englishman, sailed today in a de luxe suite for England, where he will face charges of being a ringleader in a \$7,000,000 stock

turned to their home in Whitefish Bay Friday afternoon after spending Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Hanson, itinerant plumbing in-Mrs. J. Hobbins, W. Prospect-ave. Oswald Hobbins, Milwaukee, was a Thanksgiving day guest at the never being tardy or absent. He is home of his brother, James Hob- always to be found sitting near a

Lost! Pocketbook contain ing \$6.65 at Fairgrounds. Reward. Tel. 9700 J2.

Miss Mildred Galpin Is Granted Divorce

Mrs. Mildred Galpin, Appleton, was granted a divorce from Eric Galpin, Rumford, Me., yesterday af-ternoon by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. The divorce was uncontested. Mrs. Galpin charged cruel and inhuman treatment and

She was awarded custody of two minor children. Although she did not ask for alimony, the court en-tered an order awarding her \$75 a month for the childrens' support. Mrs. Galpin received all household

Dr. Francis Patton. Former President Of Princeton, Dies

American Educator Succumbs in Bermuda at Age of 90 Years

Hamilton, Bermuda - (P) - Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton university, died last night at King Edward VII hospital after a short illness. He would have been 90 years old in January.

Twelfth in the line of presidents of Princeton university, the admin-istration of Dr. Patton was noted chiefly for the development of the institution into a university. He had served several years as a member of the faculty when, in 1888, he was elected president in succession to Dr. James McCosh.

The effect of Dr. Patton's executive and administrative ability was felt almost immediately and during the four years he was at the head of the institution there were established the courses in law and engineering and the student body increased from little more than 400 to nearly 800. He was instrumental in obtaining a large number of endowed scholarships and in the erec-tion of dormitories and other build-

In 1902 Dr. Patton retired as president of the university to become president of Princeton Theological seminary and served in that capacity until 1913. He was succeeded as president of the university by the late Woodrow Wilson. At the conclusion of his active life Dr. Patton returned to Bermuda, where he was born at Warwick, Jan. 22, 1843, and had since made his home at Hamil-

Dr. Patton was educated at Warwick academy, Knox college and the University of Toronto and was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1865. In the same year he was ordained a Presbyterian minister and for six years filled pastorates at New York. Mich., and Joseph of Saginaw, Nyack and Brooklyn. In 1871 he be-Mich.; two daughters Mrs. Paul came professor of theology in the Brehmer, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Char- Presbyterian Theological seminary les Monn, Appleton. She was a at Chicago, now McCormick semmember of the Third Order of St. inary, filling the chair for ten years, Francis and of the Christian Moth-during which he also served as pasers' society. The funeral will be for of the Jefferson Park Presby-

In the prosecution of Dr. Davis Swing, charged with heresy before church. Burial will be in St. Joseph the Chicago Presbytery in 1874, Dr. cemetery. Friends may call at the Patton was conspicuously promfuneral home from Sunday noon inent, filing the complaint containuntil the time of the funeral. The ing 30 specifications. The accused Christian Mothers will hold a was acquitted, but withdrew from the denomination when the prosecution appealed the case to the Synod. Dr. Patton was moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Pittsburgh in 1878.

Dr. Patton went to Princeton in 1881, when he was elected professor of the relation of philosophy and science to the Christian religion, a chair especially created for him by the late Robert L. Stewart.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Dr. Patton by Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, University of Wooster, University of Toronto and University of Maryland. He married Rosa Antoinette Stevenson, a daughter of Rev. J. M.

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago	28 50
Denver	30 48
Duluth	4 below 30
Galveston	5 2 58
Kansas City	2? 56
Milwaukee	20 50
St. Paul	6 36
Seattle	50 50.
Washington	52 62
Winning	0.00

Winnipeg 8 below 6
Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature except tonight extreme southeast portion.

General Weather A strong "high" which overlies

the upper Mississippi valley this morning is bringing fair weather to all the central and western portions of the country and much colder to the lake region and upper Mississippi valley, with temperatures falling from 20 to 30 degrees at many stations, Winnipeg, Manitoba, reporting a minimum of minus twenty degrees and Duluth, Minnesota, minus four degrees. Temperatures are rising slowly this morning over the northern Rocky Mountains due to low pressure over the Canadian northwest. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising tem-

Fishing Tug Sinks CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ago, records of the local coast guard

Five Perish When

station showed. Louis Larson, captain of the tug, his nephew, Thomas Larson, and Fred Haysen are the three former Racine residents who drowned. Captain Larson and Haysen had taken their families to Grand Mar-That superfluous oil added to the ais and established homes there for

Captain Larson was accompanied squeaks. Like the old saw about by his wife and a daughter in addithe poor, instructors at the school tion to Thomas, his brother's son whom he adopted when the youth's ays "squeaks is always with us." whom he adopted when the youth's But "Squeaks," a full blooded parents died during the influence wife and four children.

Mrs. Earl Burdick, another of Captain and Mrs. Larson's daughters, remained in Racine. She was advised by her relatives at Grand Marais of the drownings. It had been Captain Larson's cus-

the waters of Green bay and Lake mongrel dog, owned by Maurice epidemic after the war. Haysen had Michigan for a trace of the vessel. The South Shore has a crew of two men commanded by Capt. Ervin Tonokin. Capt. W. J. Lawrie, Milwaukee, president of the Lawrie Transit Co.,

at that greatest of all artistic institutions in the world, the Metromark of distinction but he was also ture American potentialities.

Paul Althouse,

Leading Tenor,

ity Artist Series Thurs-

day Evening

series, earned his spurs in the musi-

cal world shortly after he distin-

guished himself as a real horseman

and devotee of the true spurs and

riding habit. His career as one of

America's foremost tenors came

about more naturally and quickly

than the average student, al-

though there were early days of

feasting. Mr. Althouse has the dis-

ious study when still in his teens. and received his additional training for concert, oratorio and operatic work from the most famous of New York's vocal feachers. It was in New York that he later studied languages and repertoire and the vital trimmings that really make vital trimmings that really make the artistic artist. His voice was never as important a necessity of study as how to present it in the most artistic way, for Mr. Althouse was blessed with a very beautiful natural quality that caused Enrico Caruso to state on many occasions That young man will be my successor; he has a voice just like mine only a little smaller."

County Board to Resume Meeting

Supervisors to Cast Votes On Annual Appropriations Next Year

The county board will resume its nnual November meeting at 9:30 Monday morning at the courthouse, but will adjourn immediately until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The ad-Jacques Mercier. One of them is of journment will be taken to permit members to attend the funeral of the Big Rock Candy mountains the hobo paradise of pasteboard Mrs. Frances-Hantschel, mother of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The board started its annual ses-

He said he and his two companions sion last week, meeting for four days, after which it adjourned for a week. The most important matter. to be taken up next week includes the annual appropriations and budget. The supervisors have several times indicated they may cut all appropriations and in some instances refuse the entire appropriation in an effort to lower taxes.

Whether the county will continue the county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent is another question the board will decide. There has been a move to abolish the two offices on economical grounds, but that has been counteracted by a move asking retention,

t least on a curtailed basis. throughout the county, and Appleon business and professional men have been asked to express their opinion as to the need for the offices. It is pointed out that the county pays only part of the expense of the offices.

estate of Magdalena Weber, and Fair, Warmer Weather

Fair weather, followed by in creasing cloudiness tonight and rising temperatures Sunday, is the



Similar predictions have been forecast for the middlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the east. and southeast a

At 6 c'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 16 degrees above.

Rainbow Vets to Hold

Appleton chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the armory. The tary of the chapter.

Births -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy, 1747 N. Oneida-st.

A son was born this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. Brinkman, 1513 N. Oneida-

Fabian Schwalen, Appleton, was arrested Friday evening on a charge of speeding on E. Wisconsin-ave by Motorcycle Officer Fred Arndt. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this mornng and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Big Time. Chicken Lunch & Orch. Tonite. Golden Eagle.

Wed and Divorced 2 Brothers; Now Married to Third

Here Next Week Los Angeles (2)—When it comes to marrying into a family, Harryette H. Post, former Denver heiress, Noted Singer on Communholds some sort of record, for first she married one brother, then another and now she has the third brother for a husband. De-spite her three marriages and two divorces her name is still De Tarr— Paul Althouse who will appear in this time Beverly Keith DeTarr. concert Thursday evening at Law-rence Memorial chapel as the third number of the Community Artist

First it was Mrs. James Major DeTarr of San Francisco and then Mrs. Noble Arthur DeTarr of Wil-mington, Del. Her third husband is a Los Angeles real estate brok-

"Yes, Miss Post has married three of my boys and we all are still friends," said Mrs. Maude DeTarr, local resident.

As for the Denver heiress, she

says:.
"When I was divorced the first fasting as well as later days of time another DeTarr naturally seemed to loom up as my chief interest in life. They didn't seem to want to let me out of the family We are all good friends, but I know politan Opera house in New York at last I am completely happy with city, which occurred when the singer was but 21 years old. Not only ly. In the old days I thought of was his extreme youth a special him more as a brother, but now well, you can understand." James met the then Miss Post in

Denver, where she was attending girls' school. He was a student in the University of Colorado. They were married Christmas eve 1919. He was the eldest of the brothers. They were divorced in 1922. In 1924 she married Noble, a Reno divorce ending that union in 1928.

"This latest wedding will be very successful," said Mrs. DeTarr, the mother. "I don't regret the situa-

58 Take Examination For Investigator

Fifty-eight persons took the examination for the position of inpartment at the Vocational school-Friday evening. The papers will be graded next week, and the most successful ones will be called in for personal conferences...

Carl Becher, city clerk, Herb Heilig, principal of the Vocational school, and F. B. Younger, principal of McKinley school, conducted the

With a view to obtaining feder-eral relief aid, the city is planning to add two investigators to the present personnel of the public re-lief department.

Realty Transfers

Harry Kotz to Henry C. Wass-man, parcel of land in town of Cen-

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Turned Car Around

He said he and his companions

were sure they had hit something,

but were unable to discover any

thing when they turned around to

investigate. He said they had in-

tended to report to authorities, but

continued on their way to Manito-

day morning. He said he went to

perhaps it was their car that struck

Potter, and that they had better

return to Appleton and give a re-

Similar testimony was given by

Taborsky and Tadych. Because he

drunk anything on the return trip,

claiming that the party made only

Girl Finds Body

Inez Ulrich, small daughter of

gasoline and oil.

In Fatal Crash

Arrest Motorist

south side of the highway. She said her father sent her brother to investigate, but that the boy became frightened when he saw the chiefly to provide for an athletic body and returned to the house. field, was considered.

Mr. Ulrich testified that he found the body on the south side statistics to the statistics of the same of the south side.

of the road south of the ditch. The to the city for the next 20 years if head was facing east and the right senior high school bonds must be tigate, but kept the car-in motion arm was crossed over the chest carried along with the junior high The legs were in a crossed position school bonds, which do not mature

Detective Sergeant John Duval Officer Lester Van Roy and Under sheriff Edward Lutz, corrobrated the statements of Ulrich Duval testified that it was he who took Potter's cap and placed it over the face, because numerous children had gathered at the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Ulrich testified that at 5 o'clock Thursday morning she was awakened by their barking dog. A few moments later, she said, she heard a woman's scream coming from the direction of the road. Doctors Testify

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city and county, physician, and Dr. E. F. Mielke also testified. Both physicians had woc. He testified that the first he examined the body and described knew of Potter's death was the the condition of the body. Dr. Doitem he read in a newspaper Fri- hearty declaring that it was frozen. Dr. Mielke said it takes behis companions and told them that tween 8 and 10 hours for a body to "Treasury of Irish Poetry," Stopfreeze at a temperature of 15 degrees above zero, the temperature Fiction," history of the Jews, Lew recorded on the morning of the ac-The prong of a deer, found in the clothing of Potter, and which it is was unable to understand English; alleged, per trated the left thigh Tadych required an interpreter; below the hip, was exhibited. The Taborsky recounting his testimony; antlers of the deer, brought here Taborsky denied that the three this morning by Pekulik also were

Gillett. Pekulik also denied having broken Potter was returning from Hortonville and was carrying a live one stop at Stevens Point to buy chicken in a gunny sack when he was killed. Testimony at the inquest revealed that he had a sandwich in his pocket and that a letter bear-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, town of ing the name Melvin Potter also

Grand Chute, who live near the was found, scene of the accident, testified that A patch of ice, believed to have shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday been frozen water from the radimorning she looked out of a win- ator of the auto which struck the dow and saw the leg of a man man also was found at the scene protruding from a ditch on the of the accident.

Mail Contributions if Solicitors Missed You

Inasmuch as it is impossible for Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chair-solicitors in the Appleton Relief and man of the campaign committee. No Welfare council campaign to call doubt there are several bundred upon every person in Appleton able people in Appleton who have had and willing to contribute to this steady work at no decrease in cause, those persons are invited to wages who can and should share use the coupon printed here and their good fortune with those in send it with their contributions to need.

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Once Editor of College Pa- Additional Quarters Necessary, W. H. Kreiss Points Out The need of a new high school,

School Needs

the possibility of building one, possible sites and building plans were discussed at a joint meeting of the board of education with a committee of the common council at Linoln school Friday evening. The congested conditions in Appleton high school, where the enrollment now is 1,118, were described by W. H. Kreiss, president of the

Board Discuss

school board. He pointed to the need for additional quarters, and spoke of the anticipated increase in enrollment within the next 10 years. increased quarters will be imperative within the next ... o years, he Following a long discussion of all angles of the situation it was decided that the board is to secure an architect's estimate on the cost of

adding fireproof wings to both sides of the present building, and of fire proofing the present structure. Redizing that the present is not the time to begin raising money for the project, the board is concerned only with making preparations for the time when conditions will make it

That meant "not to be published." He was particularly frank in giving out "background" or explanatory material for a senior high school, and trans ferring the junior high school to the The "lid is on" means that he will downtown school, and asked if some classes from the senior highnot give out any news during a certain period, a weekend at Hyde school could not be transferred to Park; an afternoon in New York city or an evening with friends on one of the junior high schools. Opposed to Barracks Members of the school board were

of the opinion that the present

building cannot be satisfactorily

remodelled, and that the cost of rebuilding would not effect a suffi cient saving to make the plan advisable. It was explained that when the peak load is reached barracks could be built on the present grounds, but this, the board members felt, would be a useless expenditure of money, as it would provide only temporary quarters. H. H. Helble, principal of Apple on high school, answering the sug gestion that the high school might eliminate some of its non-essentia ton police officers have made the third arrest Leonard Kellett, 322 departments, showed that many of these departments had been cu E. College-ave. as arrested yesterfrom the program within the past day by police officers and two few years, and that the Appleton jackpot pool cards were confiscated. He was arraigned in municipal court school does not have as many "frills" in its curriculum as other before Judge Theodore Berg this morning and was fined \$25 and schools. He told of the alterations made in the present building a few years ago, and stated that now some eachers are handling as many as

> In the discussion of sites the question of the need of larger grounds

New Books Placed on ... Shelves at Library.

"On the Meaning of Life" by Will Durant, "The March of Democracy" by James Truslow Adams, "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Nicodemus" by Edwin Arlington Robinson are among the new books ecently placed in circulation at Appleton Public library. Other new volumes are "Through the Hawse-hold," life of Seth Pink ham, by F. B. Anderson; "Eartl

Horizon," autobiography, Mary Aus tin; "Magnificat;" fiction translated from the French, Rene Bazin; "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy," J. M Beck; "Beveridge and the Progres sive Idea," Claude G. Bowers; ford Brooke, editor; "Stranger Than is Browne; "The Golden Thread, iterature and morals, Philo Buck "The Lace Book," Jessie Caplin "England," a travel book, Ronald Carton; "Carlyle," Louis Cazamian; "Herbert Hoover," Walter Dexter "Mad Sir Peter," fiction, Frank Dilnot; "Roger Williams," James had had anything to drink, but said exhibited and it was found that the Ernst; "Josephus," historical fiction Lion Feuchtwanger; "Governmen been at his sister's residence at place where the horn had been by Cooperation," Emerson D. Fite 'Western American Alpines," Ira Gabrielson: "The Riddle of Economics, Elisha E. Garrison; "Selfproving Arithmetic, T. T. Goff; Pesonality," Marjorie Greenbie: Pioneer Days in Arizona," Frank

Sportsmen Angered by Liberty Marsh. Fire

Arthristis," H. M. Margolis.

C. Lockwood; and "Conquering

Outagamie-co sportsmen and conservationists today were seeking clews to how a fire in town of Lib erty marsh started yesterday and with a heavy wind blowing, swept an area about a mile wide and mile and a haif long. The blaze could be seen for miles yesterday and last night and was continuing unabated his morning.

Fried Chicken tonight at Tobey's Place, Kimberly.

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Geen, arrested in Philadelphia last after a world-wide search by Scotland Yard, was closely guarded in his parlor, bedroom and bath suite aboard the liner Berengaria by two English detectives. "I am innocent and I hope to prove it," declared Geen, who lost a long fight against extradition. He said he did not know John (Pake the Barber) Factor and Arthur J. Klein, his alleged fellow conspirators in the scheme. Geen's wife was with him, and they had a large quantity of lug-It Is Said-**Building Permits** One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to hinges of doors at Appleton vocathe summer season. Fred Roeppner Sons, 1320 N. Untional school has failed to eliminate Captain Larson was ion-st, residence, cost \$5,000. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobbins re-

> finish his work. Dance at Little Chicago, nere recaned, to make an annual along the route, seeking protection Sunday, Nov. 27.

structor, with headquarters at the

school, holds an all-time record by

always to be found sitting near a

door, waiting for Mr. Hanson to

Paul Althouse, leading American the leading tenor with the Metrotenor, will present the third con-politan opera company for the past cert of the Community Artist ser- 10 years, is acclaimed an artist of cert of the Community Artist series, at Lawrence Memorial chapel superlative merit by the foremost next Thursday evening. Althouse, critics of the country. Hoboes of World Ride To Chicago Convention Chicago-(P)-From the steppes of farmer's yard the hobo makes a sign

Russia to the jungles of Brazil, the hoboes are riding the freight trains on the gate. If he gets pie or cake, and the cattle boats to their annual he makes a different sign. The They will hold it at Hobo college

Chicago's W. Madison-st-and it will start whenever all the delegates arrive, which should be any "We can't depend too much on when they'll get here," Jack Mc-Beth, supreme prexy of the college

on slow schedules, you know, and some of our delegates are guests for 30 days of cities along the way." Already arrived, however, are delegates from France, Rumania, Panama, and several South Amer-

ican nations.

"The main business to be settled," McBeth said, "is the problem of how to treat the 'depression stiff.' "Depression stiffs are victims of circumstance made nomads by economic conditions and their num-

bers increase daily. Hoboes are migratory workers by choice. "We hobees have a code of ethics. jails, ham and egg bushes, coffee

When a dog chases a hobo from a lakes, and mashed potato marshes. This verse to those elysian fields: appears on the painting: Path Cleared for "Oh, the buzz' of the bees in the cigaret trees, Near the soda water fountains; **Ballot on Repeal** And the lemonade springs where

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of the Anheuser-Busch company of

Lezders Differ The Democratic and Republican floor leaders of the house differed today over whether prohibition repeal should be taken up there on the first day of congress, a week

from next Monday. Representative Rainey, who heads the Democratic majority, said he approved the plan put forward by

Speaker Garner.

But Representative Snell, minority chieftain, told reporters he seriously doubted "it would be the best judgment." Snell said it was entirely Speaker Garner's hands as to whether or not a repeal resolution

would be put forward at once. He had talked over the question of a repeal resolution with Garner. "There is nothing in the rules to prohibit action the first day, but in the past we have not considered that the house formally was organized until it had notified the president and received the president's

kosh at 2:30 Monday afternoon to recommendations," he said today. discuss reorganization of the cir-Spell pointed out that under the cuits in plumbing instruction. Herb procedure of suspending the rules, Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, will attend. Others if such a motion were not recognized by Garner on the first Monare expected from Marinette, Green day, it would not again be in order Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowoc. Osh-

until the third Monday. He made these remarks to newspapermen in the lobby of the White this circuit. House, but emphasized that "I did not mention a beer bill or prohibition to the president." Rainey of Illinois, had given his tation of a certificate showing that

views a while before at the capitol, they know their new alphabet. in fall. He had been expected to come back again within a short time to remain for the winter

farmer won't notice the sign and

couldn't read it if he did, but the

"At the convention we'll decide

stiff our sign language or continue

Conditions seemingly have had a healthy effect on the Hobo college.

Its quarters are more luxurious.

than ever before. There are chairs

for all students, two stoves, an as-

sembly hall large enough for 200-

There are paintings almost be-

yond number by the hobo artist.

In the Big Rock Candy moun-

Culture also is on the upgrade in

the college. Next semester there'll

be an algebra class, and already a

debate has been scheduled against

Northwestern university about the

Six cases are listed on the calen-

dar for probate court next Tuesday before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

The calendar includes hearings on

administration in estates of Jennie

Brahan and Victor M. Schuerle,

hearing on claims in estates of

Margaret Planz and Lizzie Finden-

keller, hearing on proof of will in

hearing on final account in estate

Attend Oshkosli Meet

Directors of Fox river valley vo-

cational schools will meet at Osh-

kosh and Fond du Lac. M. M. Han-

Turkish marriage applicants are

issued a license only on the presen-

son is the plumbing instructor for

of Emma C. Knight.

School Director to

Probate Calendar

Six Cases Listed on

the bluebird sings

next hobo will.

lore of the open road.

and a piano.

Captain Larson had owned the Lydia for 20 years and had valued the craft at \$25,000, friends said. He. was a native of Norway and had spent most of his life fishing in the fjords of that country, and working on lumber and fishing vessels of Lake Michigan. He was 62.

Milwaukee-(P)-The South Shore, small wooden freighter owned by the Lawrie Transit Co., Milwaukee, is five days overdue on a run from Garden, Mich., to Milwaukee which ordinarily requires about 48 hours. Coast guard stations at Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay were scouring

refused to concede today that the vessel had gone down. He said it tom for several years, fishermen might very likely be in the shelter here recalled, to make an annual of one of the numerous islands in the spring and return here late from a storm.

the first American to appear there any sort, thereby creating a precedent that was almost despaired of and which opened the doors for fu-Born in the little town of Reading Ra, where he obtained his early academic and musical train-

whether to teach the depression to ostracize him," Many of the "depression stiffs" will get steady jobs when times improve—something a regular hobo Monday Morning never would do McBeth said, so they can't be taught too much of the

were returning from a deer hunt at Gillett and had left that place between 5 and 6 o'clock in the after-He said the deer he shot was tied onto the car on the right side and the head and antlers were between the hood and right fender. Tadych was sitting on the right side of the driver's seat and Taborsky was sitting in the rear seat on the right

Petitions asking that the offices e continued are being circulated

Predicted for Sunday

weather forecast for Appleton and Pekulik had drunk two bottles of prong fitted the antiers at the



good that warmer wea-

Business Meeting

veterans originally planned a dinner for members and wives, but this was abandoned because of the death of Mrs. Frances Hantschel. mother of John E. Hantschel, secre-

SPEEDER FINED \$10 -

New Highway Approved by County Board

up ervisors Understand That State Will Pay For Project

Neenah-Approval of the propos-L 1933 construction of state trunk ighway 125 north of Menasha to ard Appleton was given by the linnebago-co board by a vote of to 6 Friday morning. The board's oproval was made with the under anding, in the minds of the superisors, that the entire cost will be aid by the state aid allotment of 125 140 33 for 1933 and that the ounty will not be obligated to prode for any share in the expense. The vote on the proposition Fri ay was not regarding the advisaility of construction or the proosed relocation of the route, inaswich as the decisions rest with the tate highway commission. The tate commission already has aproved construction of the highway

nd the only question remaining garded who shall do the work. D. F. Culbertsen, state highway ngineer, explained that if the poard granted its approval of the project the county probably would e allowed to use its own machinry and men on the job. In the vent-of disapproval the state would ward the contract to a low-bidding

Employment Studied. The angle of employment was disussed and Henry Schultz, Neenah, eclared that a sum of \$125,000 reeived in Winnebago-co next year nd paid out for materials and

vages would be some relief for eco-F. E. Sensenbrenner, an official of the Lakeview mill of the Kimerly-Clark corporation, also apbefore the board and recnmended construction of the road, ointing out that the present road is azardous, narrow, curving, is not mall year road and has two narow bridges. If paved, the highway ould be a truck lane, not interfering with pleasure car traffic, he

The various proposed routes were liscussed and Culbertsen explained the desire of the state commission reroute the highway to the east f the Northwestern railway tracks nd then north to the county line in order to eliminate four grade crossngs. He revealed that there are pree possible routes, the present one which the commission will not approve for paying, the relocation approved and which will be paved, nd the third, which would be west the old route and would be enirely new construction. He exlained that the state has a "truck It line" in mind for the Fox Rivr valley into which Highway 125, built west of the present route, ould fit if it were carried through.

Letter Read A letter from M. W. Torkelson the highway commission, indicating that the state commission into locate Highway 125 on its safest routing and that the comnission would not approve state unds for use on the county highway commission was read to the supervisors. The letter stated: This is in confirmation of our lephone conversation.

You advised over the telephone hat a petition with some 300 signers had been filed with the county pard of Winnebago county protestig against the proposed relocation of State Trunk Highway 125 along e east side of the Northwestern allroad from the Outagamie counline south about two miles to a inction with the present highway. "The petitioners desire the road o be built on the present location over the grade crossings which are wolded by the proposed relocation. funderstood from your conversaion that if the commission would approve the paving of State Trunk Highway 125 following the present oute over the crossings that the punty board would be disposed to set up their allotment for that purpose; otherwise the board would be isposed to want to use their allotment for paying county trunks in he county. You ask for an expression as to the attitude which the commission might be disposed to ake with reference to these pro-

"It seems clear that it would be a nistake to pave State Trunk Highvay 125 on its present location with Il of its curves and railroad grade rossings. It may be that these do not seem serious at the present me, but it has been a universal experience that to build a high grade road on improper alignment. nd especially over grade crossings hat can reasonably be avoided, is mistake which is apparent to evry one just as soon as the road is inished. Everybody except the resilents of the immediate vicinity would find fault, and their fault inding would be justified.

Not Perfect Route "You are aware that at the time I our meeting held in Appleton, with the county highway commitppinion that the route involving the icable to proceed with this conpaved road on 125. In view of this are evident to you and which need racticability and the advantages not be explained. y reason of adhering to the present cation at the south end the objecvaived, and following a recommenlation to that effect the commission

You are aware of the various inestigations that have been made to ind a location for 125 that would educe grade crossings to a mininum. Such a line would run north of .Winnebago county are reasonand south along the east lines of sections 29, 20, and 17, crossing the nain line of the Soo a short dis- of the state trunk hig ways are not where the Wisconsin Northern not seem justifiable to indulge in branches off, then follow along the extravagances, even though money northwest side of the Soo line with deviation from the direct line so be made available. as to avoid the rendering works in

pproved this project.

Plan Organization of School Hockey Team

Neenah — With ice frozen to sufficient thickness for skating on Lake Winnebago and the lower lake, interest in hockey is increasing at the high school. A team is being organized by Coach Marvin Olson. So far 10 young men have appeared for practice.

While the team has not been guaranteed a hockey rink this winter. If

anteed a hockey rink this winter, it is thought that one will be erected. either at Columbian park or on the lake. The new high school athletic park rink is not to be flooded this year, it is understood, owing to the expense involved.

Statute Revision Favored by Board

Supervisors Believe They Should be Able to **Enter Town Service**

Neenah-The Winnebago-co board has gone on record in favor of revision of the Wisconsin statute which now prohibits a member of any town board from performing labor or services in his township in the construction of roads and

In addition to placing their decision on the records, the supervisors instructed that copies of the resolution be mailed to the mempers of the assembly and the state senator representing this district. During the discussions preceding ction on the resolution it was pointed out that funds used in the construction of repair of roads and bridges in a township are provided by the taxpayers of the township and that it is in their interest that the work be completed at the lowest possible cost.

It was contended further that supervision of such work by some member of the town board would be in the interest of the township taxpayers and the state legislature is urged to make it possible for such supervision to be provided when so ordered by the town board of county highway committee.

Withdraw Resolution **Proposing Pavement**

for the paying of a stretch of road between the Winnebago-co asylum and the sanatorium, at an estimated the Friday afternoon session of the supervisors. The county probably will oil treat the thoroughfare. The board was not in session Sat-urday but will continue Monday with little work remaining for the November session. Whether or not the county agent will be retained will be among the questions decided at the Monday morning meeting: During the highway discussions Friday afternoon it was pointed out that state funds for the new Winneconne bridge and for the Highway 125 project will bring about

Neenah Deer Hunters

Have Successful Trips

\$300,000 into the county next year.

Neenah - A number of Neenah hunters have completed successful deer hunting expeditions. Among the successful nimrods are Edward Christoph, Tom Kuether, Charles Schultz, Adam Haber, J. F. Drucks, George Gibson, Herbert Gibson, Kenneth Kuehl, Elmer Reinke, August Klitzke and Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans have returned from their annual deer

hunt, bringing home a nine-point buck brought down by Evans who is 61 years of age while hunting between Hiles and Three Lakes.

Vesper Service at

Presbyterian Church Neenah-A vesper service will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.
The service will include a prayer and brief address by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, selections by a quartet and the Young People's glee club, and solos by Miss Helen Mueller, Miss Gertrude Farrell, George Nixon and Carl McKee.

Resume Classwork at Schools Next Monday

Neenah - Sessions in public and oarochial schools will be resumed Monday morning following the annual Thanksgiving period vacation The third sixth week period will start at this time, report cards for the second six weeks having been placed in the mails for the parents' signatures:

ton) a short distance west of its crossing with the Northwestern at Appleton Junction. Would Meet Approval

"If it should be desired to construct a portion of State Trunk Highway 125 on the west side of the railroad tracks, so as to fit in with the future development, the commission would probably approve ees of the two counties, it was the this without any question. There is a minor relocation proposed on this elocation on the east side of the in section 9, but this probably Northwestern tracks was by no would not be insisted upon, proneans perfect, but there were cer- vided suitable alignment were setain advantages connected with it cured following the present road and it seemed that it would be prac- | closely. It is, however, quite necessary on such a plan to relocate truction in 1933 and thus afford a through section 3, for reasons that

"You also inquired with reference to the probable attitude of the comions to the location proposed were mission regarding the use of the allotment for paving county trunk highways in Winnebago county, provided the paying of 125 should be postponed until after 1933. The Margaret's cemetery. commission probably will not approve such use. The reason for this is that the county trunk highways ably adequate for the traffic they are called on to carry, while some ance northwest of the highway adequate for their traffic. It does to permit such extravagances can

"We trust that the foregoing ection 3 but intersecting the con- makes the position of the commisinuation of Spencer street (Apple- sion clear."

Toonerville Folks



Wege Sets Pace for. Eagle Loop Bowlers

Neenah - Frank Wege set the pace for Eagles' league bowlers on Neenah alleys Friday evening, toppling 651 pins with individual game counts of 258, 167, and 226. H. Lewis scored 228, Neubauer, 222, Sorenson 213; W. Johnson, 211; Rolph, 208; Neenah—A resolution providing and E Haase, 202. Stannelles rolled high team game and series with 910, 872, and 911 for a total of 2,693 pins. The Home Fuels moved into a tie cost of \$16,000, was withdrawn at for second place by taking three games from the Sorenson and son squad while the Stannelles won a pair from the Owls Inn and the Valvolenes took two from the Lewis Meats.

> Owls Inn 795 885 Stanelle 910 872 Lewis Mts 791 Valvolene 804 885 Sorenson and Sons .. 857 777 Sorenson and Sons . 857 777 Home Fuel . . . 882 843

/alvolene .. Sorenson and Sons Dartball Play Will

Home Fuel 21

Continue Next Monday Neenah-Trinity Lutheran Dartball league play will continue at the church Monday evening with the Colonels appearing against the Millers in the opening tilt. The Mud Hens are slated to play the Brewers; the league leading Reds will clash with the Saints and the Indians will clash with the Blues.

The league began its season's activities early this month with Alfred Ginnow as president and Miss Sielaff as secretary. Regular games are played each Monday evening and a social program is arranged for the first Monday of each month. Standings:

Reas	0
Colonels	
Brewers	
Saints	3
Mud Hens	
Indians	. 2
Blues	. 1
Millers	

Women Bowlers Will

Meet Oshkosh Team Neenah-In addition to the Midwest league tilt between the First Members of the Neenah women's rabbits. team will be A. Muench, L. Stadler, R. Howlett, E. Schmidt and E. Bell. bowl its third set of games on the part of the state. Neenah alleys at 7 o'clock Sunday

Twin City Deaths

RAY E. WILLIS Neenah-Funeral services for Ray E. Willis, former Neenan man who died Thursday at New York will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, 504 Church-st, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Fond du Lac Bowlers Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN KOFLER John Kofler, 71, town of Menasha pioneer, were held at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock Saturday morn ing. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in St.

Heavy Roll of Paper Strikes Man in Back

Menasha-Leo Sobiesczyk, Sixthst, was injured near the Menasha Products company plant about 1:45 partment's bowling team will bowl Friday afternoon when a roll of paper, weighing about 300 pounds, Oshkosh on the Eagles' alleys at fell off a loading platform and Oshkosh Thursday. The league was struck him in the back. Sobiesczyk organized last week and includes was taken to Theda Clark hospital teams from Green Bay, Appleton, where examination revealed torn Mehasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and ligaments and a severe sprain.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Miss Myra Klinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur seph Van Bogart performed the ceremony and attendants were Miss Viola Burchard and Theodore Klinker. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Veeser will reside in Neenah.

Kiwanis Club Names

Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in Valley Inn. Monday-noon.

The club usually meets on Wedannual school of instruction for officers. Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, international vice president, Norton Williams of Neenah, former district governor, and other district officers are expected to attend the

Gladys N. Searle

Weds Frank Whiting

Whiting is president of the Whit-

The Rev. William Wilson, pastor caped injury, police indicated. of the First Methodist, church of Oshkosh, performed the ceremony, and attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Spickerman of Menasha. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whiting left on a wedding trip through Canada. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Malcolm J. Van Zandt will deliv-Mrs. Spickerman and Mr. and Mrs. er the sermon. George Thompson of Menasha.

Neenah Personals

Neenah — A party consisting of George Miller, George Buser, Albert Zehner, Frank Seager, Walter Lovejoy and August Damandt, re-National-Banks of Neenah and the turned Friday afternoon from a Biedgick squad of Berlin on the successful deer hunting trip to State Neenah alleys Sunday afternoon, a Line in the northern part of the Neenah women's team will clash states. The party brought back five with the Eagles' Ladies of Oshkosh. large bucks and a dozen or more Elmer Reinke and Martin Potratz have returned from a successful

The Neenah mixed league will deer hunting trip to the northern Lobert Bell, Philip Hahl and Gordon Ehlers, University of Wis-

consin Students, are spending the weekend with their parents in Neenah. John Herziger, N. Commercial-st

and Robert Baenke, Ahnaip-st. Menasha, submitted to major operations at Theda Clark hospital to-

In Menasha Sunday

Menasha - The Alhambra No. 1 aggregation of Fond du Lac will clash with the Hendy Recreation Menash - Funeral services for team of Menasha in a mid-west league tilt at Menasha Sunday af-

The First National Banks of Neenah will meet the Biegick Recreation squad of Berlin in a similar match on the Neenah alleys Sun-

Menasha Firemen's

Bowling Team Ready

Menasha - The Menasha fire deits first match in the new Fox Riv-

Hendy Bowlers Drop 2 Games to Fond du Lac

Menasha-In spite of a 2,983 total, the Hendy Recreation keglers Klinker, 214 Elm-st, and Harold of Menasha were defeated in two Veeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank out of three games by the Fond du Veeser, Higgins-ave, were married Lac Arcades in a postponed Midin St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock West league match at Fond du Lac Thursday morning. The Rev. Jo- Friday evening. The Menasha quint won the first game 1,066 to 1,037, but lost the second 994 to 1,001; and the third, 923 to 1,002.

such payments the prospect of a W. Pierce led individual scoring satisfactory approach to the whole with a 683 series on individual question, in my opinion, would be greatly increased." games of 225, 255, and 203 while Duerrwaechter of Menasha was credited with a 628 total. Wittkope was high for Fond du Lac with 650 opposed to a further suspension of Officers Next Week pins on single games of 231, 199 and payments and debt reduction and 220 while Paguin and Jens, also of its leaders, in conference this week Fond du Lac, toppled 638 and 647 with Mr. Hoover and Presidentelect Roosevelt, declared not only pins respectively. In Menasha Wooden Ware bowlagainst a new moratorium again,

ing on Hendy alleys Friday evenesday, but the schedule has been ning, J. Dombeck of the boxes elect Wiley of the Wisconsin-Upper with 205 while his team won two Michigan district will conduct the games from the Handles and the be likely to induce the congress of

Four Cars Damaged In Corner Collision

Menasha-Four cars were dam aged in an accident at-the intersection of Cleveland-st and Nicoletblvd at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Menasha police.

A car driven by George McDo-Neenah Frank B. Whiting of well, Cleveland-st, was involved in Veenah and Gladys N. Searle of a collision with an automobile own-Chicago, were married at the rec- ed by Mowry Smith. The impact tory of the Rev. Joseph Barnett turned the Smith car around and pastor of the Oshkosh Episcopal drove it against a parked machine church at 8:30 Saturday morning owned by Dr. R. B. Rogers, and the Rogers car was forced against aning paper company in Menasha and other parked auto owned by Mrs. ice president of the Whiting-Ploy- Mary Jane Gilbert. Occupants of r, paper company of Stevens Point, the McDowell and Smith cars es-

Church to Observe

Stewardship Sunday Menasha — Stewardship Sunday will be observed at St. Thomas church Sunday morning. The Rev.

The annual St. Thomas parish dinner meeting and rally will be held Jan. 9, the Rev. Van Zandt has

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY Neenah-The Rev. L. Myron Boozer, executive secretary of the board of national missions, will speak at the Sunday morning services in the First Presbyterian church here. The Rev. Boozer was born in Menasha and during the summer months occupies the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of SCHEDULE CAGE GAME

Neenah - The Epworth cagers and Hot Shots are slated to play at Wesley hall Wednesday evening. In their opening tilt at the Armory Thursday evening, the Hot Shots were defeated 29 to 26, by the Arnory Aces.

THREE CARS DAMAGED Menasha-Cars owned by John M. Van Lanen, Menasha; Herman Schroeder, Appleton, and Milton Porath, Neenah, were involved in a collision on Main-st here shortly after noon Friday. All three cars were slightly damaged but occupants escaped injury.

Frog Backslides Wilberforce, New South Walesl large green frog has g ven up listening to the Sunday sermon in St. John's church, now that the Rev. G. P. Birk has been transferred.

Several years ago the frog was brought into church among some floral decorations. During the service, it hopped out, blinked and took a seat on the pulpit. After service, the minister released it into the church garden. But every Sunday, thereafter, when the doors were thrown open,

seat on the pulpit. Fried Chicken Lunch Tonite, Cottage Inn. 1034 W. Wis. Av.

the frog would go in and resume its

Everybody's going to 12 Corners Sunday R. U?

President Still Menasha Society Planning to Ask

pite Opposition-Issue

May be Shelved

Washington -(P) Despite stren-

ious opposition of congressional

leaders to creation of an agency to

review war debts, America's notes

to three European powers, advising them to pay Dec. 15 installments, stated that President Hoover in-

lended to recommend establishment

The notes handed by Secretary

Stimson to the ambassadors of

Great Britain, France and Belgium

on Nov. 23-the evening after the

president's conference with those

They stated clearly, however, that

tional legislature nor the American

With publication of the notes here

last night came also new expres-

sions from Capitol Hill against the

Hoover proposal. Senator Borah

chairman of the senate foreign rela-

tions committee, repeated that the

whole debts question should be con-

sidered only in connection with a

program to adjust all postwar eco-

nomic difficulties and characterized

York, Republican house leader, said

he did not believe "the proposal to recreate the war debt funding

commission" would come up at all

in the present session of congress.

Against Suspension

of state added, "is attached by our

government and people to mainten-

ance of the original agreement in

force by the payment on Dec. 15 as

to far outweigh any reasons now

apparent for its suspension, and by

Congress already is on record as

but also against a commission to

entation in your note which would

the United States to act upon the

the manner and the principles upon

which it has acted in the past,'

"The attitude of the president,

therefore is, that for any suggested

study of intergovernmental finan-

cial obligations as now existing,

some such agency as I have referred

to, should be created to consider

this question individually with each

government as heretofore. The pres-

ident is prepared to recommend to

"I confess I can not see any pres-

review foreign debts.

Stimson said.

favorable consideration."

In the British note-those to

people were in a mood to do so.

of such a commission

that statement

moratorium."

Manasha - Menasha high school pand mothers' club will meet in the War Debt Agency high school auditorium Monday evening. Further activities will be planned during the business session and the remainder of the evening Notes Indicate Action Deswill be spent socially.

> Armstrong. Coach Nathan Calder will take charge Monday with the Readings by Mrs. Jennie Grode, plano selections by Harold Ross and piano and clarinet selections by So- football men present. bhie and Murial Yaley featured a meeting of Menasha Women's Rewill form a neucleus for the 1932lief corps in S. A. Cook armory Fri-33 aggregation and will appear in the opening non-conference game day afternoon. The program followed a regular business meeting.

against Kiel high school here Dec. The Sunshine club of the Relief 23. orps has been invited to meet at he home of Mrs. Thad Sherrin Thursday afternoon.

A regular business session pre ceded social activities at a meeting of Catholic Women's Benevolent so- return to St. Mary college at Wi-

congressional leaders—all carried Germania Benevolent society has discontinued its series of Sunday afternoon card parties in Germania Mr. Hoover could see no sufficient reason in the requests presented for

granting a new moratorium; that B. B. B. sorority was entertained congress alone could make such an at a harvest party in the Congregaextension and that neither the national church gymnasium Friday evening. Dancing featured the evening's program.

Spread of Measles

Continues in City Menasha - The spread of measles

continued in Menasha during the past week with 27 additional cases reported to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. No other mild communithe president's proposal to allow cable or contagious diseases were foreign debtors to pay in their own recorded during the seven day percurrency as a "diluted form of iod, however, and no dangerous contagion has developed here for several months. Representative Snell of New

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY Menasha - Boy scouts of Troop will meet in the Menasha Wood en Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master, will be in charge. France and Belgium were almost

identical, differing only in details congress that it constitute an agen-Stimson said that the president had no authority to extend the moraey to examine the whole subject." In this passage the note to France added a reminder of Mr. Hoover's placed in our possession which idea that world business conditions could be presented to congress for could be improved by exchanging debt concessions for tariff favors "Such importance," the secretary

and disarmament. In the French and Belgian notes again was bespoken this government's insistence that the question of reparations was outside the war debts problem. It was pointed out anew that America received no such compensations from the war.

Menasha Personals

Cagers Will Resume

Practice Next Monday

Menasha-Menasha nigh school

cagers will resume practice sessions

Monday afternoon with all candi-

dates for the squad in action. Can-

didates for the varsity who were

not on the football squad have been

rehearsing for about two weeks un-

der the direction of assistant coach

Several veterans of last year team

Menasha - Edward McGillan Joseph Liebl and Elmer Grade will ciety in St. Mary school half Friday nona, Minn., Sunday, after a cyening.

Thanksgiving vacation at the homes of their parents here.

William Hahn, Jr., Allan Adams, and Marvin Clough, Marquette university students, are spending Thanksgiving vacations at their homes in Menasha.

Al Grove and Ben Hart are

among the Menasha nimrods who have completed successful hunting trips.

Financial Statement

Red Cross Issues

V. C. Suess, treasurer.

Menasha — The annual financial statement of the Menasha Red Cross chapter for the fiscal year ending Nov. 1, has been issued by

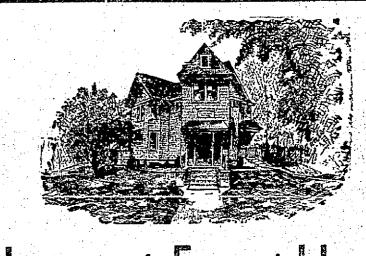
The report reveals that the balance on hand Nov. 1, 1932, was \$125.07 and that the receipts of the 1931-32 roll call totalled \$634.25. Disbursements included annual dues to the American Red Cross, \$156; secretary's salary, \$300; poor relief, \$103.66; roll call expenses, \$20; and miscellaneous expenses, \$19.47.

High School Seniors At State Conference

Menasha - Four Menasha high

chool seniors, representing the Nicolet, the school year book, were in Madison Friday and Saturday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin high school editors' association. The Menasha delegates Donald Dornbrook, Janet Judd, Elton Beattie and Delores Christensen, were accompanied by Miss Margaret Stafford, faculty advisor.

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COUNTY SERVICES

Mr. Malachi Ryan, chairman of the county agricultural committee, has written a letter to business and professional men of Appleton in which he states that the offices of county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent are in grave danger of being abolished by the county board as a matter of economy. He said supervisors are "beset with requests" from kickers to cut out this and that, items that don't cost the average taxpayer over a quarter a year. Once they know this they don't kick half so much. But many people do not know the small amount involved." Mr. Ryan also suggests that the business and professional men write him how they feel about this and to circulate a petition asking the county board to retain these offices.

Mr. Ryan's letter indicates that he too has fallen into the error which he charges to the "kickers" who want these offices abolished because they cost money; only, Mr. Ryan's argument is that they should be retained because they don't cost much. The county board, after listening to both arguments, should and must make its determination solely upon the question whether the county agent, the home demonstration agent and the county nurse, also under fire, serve the community in proportion to the money expended for their service. It is proper to hold these offices to the least possible expenditure, but they should be abolished only if their passing will not result in a loss to the community.

Mr. Ryan, as chairman of the agricultural committee, is of course not much concerned with the county nurse, but there is no-county employe whose work is of greater value to the community. Her principal duty is to profect the community against the individual through the segregation of contagion, insistence upon-

sanitation and general health promotion. While her work may be largely with individuals, yet the board should by all means, retain this valuable county ser-

It can also be said of the county agricultural agent that his work is of distinct community benefit. Working with and through individuals. he nevertheless serves all the people in the county, even if he has no direct contact with all of them. His service is of the nature that the average farmer cannot obtain through private mitiative, except with great difficulty. The county agent is almost the only contact between the farmer and the tax-supported college of agriculture, and the farmers of this county would obtain very little benefit indeed from the state agricultural school, which they help maintain, if it were not for the county eagent the residual in the second

Many of the practices which now are common on Outagamie county farms can be traced directly to the county agent. It probably is no exaggeration to say that many farms in this county would be devoid of hay now, following a summer of excessive drought, if the county agent had not introduced substitute crops and encouraged their cultivation. The whole community, including the city of Appleton, has benefited from the introduction of improved cash crops which have increased the farmers incomes, and from the encouragement he has given to pure bred dairy cattle which have provided another source of revenue for farmers. While he probably has not contacted every farmer in this county, most of them have derived some benefit from las work, through profiting from the experiences of their neighbors and making use of the services he established. The preponderance of evidence is that the county agent is a distinct community asset and should

There are many in the county who no doubt will argue that the home demonstration agent is no less important as a community asset, but it would appear from the nature of her work that her service is designed more for the individual she contacts than for the community as a whole. Granting that she has enabled many women to do their housework with less labor, has helped many families tide over the winter by teaching them how to can meats and farm produce economically, has a taught sewing and household arts to young people, her service nevertheless is of the type that is primarily for the individual and incidentally for the community. While much can be said in behalf of her efforts to beneficial.—Indianapolis News.

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stimulate community entertainment, this service is not essential to community life. In the main the home demonstration agent is a service extended to the people of Outagamie county that they can obtain, through the exercise of private initiative, from other sources. While it is a very desirable service, it is one that can be suspended during this emergency without causing a serious loss.

Viewed strictly from the standpoint of community service, it would appear that the county board should retain the offices of county nurse and county agricultural agents and that it might suspend the work of the home demonstration agent until the county again can afford to give this individual service.

THE PITH OF IT ALL

President Hoover's resume of the debt controversy with Europe, and particularly his history of America's attitude toward it and the various steps taken by preceding administrations and the American congress, was clarifying and

valuable to the people.

Furthermore, the kindly and considerate attitude he took towards Europe compared favorably with the rude and belligerent attitude taken by some members of congress, an attitude worthless, unnecessary and injurious to their own country.

Since when has the time arisen that a debtor cannot discuss affairs with his creditor? President Hoover's language in this respect is worth repeating because it should guide future administrations in the handling of this or similar problems, He said:

"I have stated on many occasions my opposition to cancellation. Furthermore, I do not feel that the American people should be called upon tomake further sacrifices. I have held, be found by other forms of tangible a compensation than cash, such as expansion of markets for products of are other possible compensations in economic relations which might be developed on study which would contribute to recovery of prices and trade. Such compensations could be mu-tually advantageous. These things might serve to overcome difficulties". of exchange in some countries and to meet the question of inability of some of them otherwise to pay."

It is much easier for a debtor to get along in the world if he knows that his creditor at least sympathizes with his predicament and isn't sitting up until midnight to demand his due the first mo-

ment of the new day.

The insistence of both the President and President elect that the debt of each nation be considered apart from the debt of other nations is not only entirely sound but will be better understood when we'r review the amounts involved, the capacity of each nation and their accomplishments to date.

For instance Great Britain, owing a principal amount just less than 41/2 billions, will have paid, including this De-»cember's installment, 117 billions. That is an excellent showing. Great Britain has been a glutton for punishment in making payments the size she has in the face of her own difficulties.

But France, owing a principal amount just short of 4 billions, has only paid 200 millions to date. And France, next to the United States, has the greatest gold reserve in the world and has suffered least of any civilized nation from the depression.

Moreover when a mation has made obligation that Britain has, at the same time keeping every one of her own doobligations right on the clock a prayer the fashion for a respite or a temporary reduction in the size of instalments would probably strike a responsive chord.

Opinions Of Others

The exploitation in Australia of a gold field in the central desert said to promise a weld of enough to pay the Australian national debt of \$5,000,000,000 is a direct product of the world economic depression Almost without exception a wide-spread stagnation of trade has turned the thoughts of men to gold as a quick and spectacular means of recouping their losses. The Australian field, called the Cranites has been known for some years, but has not been ex ploited because of the barren country in which it lies and the terrible effects of insect pests native resistance to the invasion, and an annual drought of ten months. A recent new strike in the region, however, stimulated public interest, and the field is being staked and worked by men equipped with present-day facilities for transportation and safeguards, against disease

As this country discovered after some of its gold strikes, the effect of a considerable increment to the production of gold is stimulating to prices.—This area in which the gold is mined. Soon reaches a gold currency basis. Money is the moving picture machine at the Appleton easy and demand is high in studies of the price. Bijou, and Wiss Helen Holtz, Oshkosh, were effect of gold discoveries, economists have married at 11:30 that inorthing by Justice J. H. found that this area is widened as mining increases, and if the volume of gold production is great, the prices may spread throughout the world: What effect an unprecedented discovery was on the therease and predicting a revival of gold would have can be forefold within rea- of extreme light laring. She gave the followsonable limits. A production so great series in measurements of one of her clients, an accheapen the metal would of course trun its course to the injury of prices; but world ex- 12 miches. perience does not foreshadow a probability of gold in unlimited quantities

The effect of a gold shortage and an econom- Washington sts.

ic reverse on the search for gold has been Mrs. Edwa Driessen, Marion and Mrs. Jessie marked in all gold-producing countries. A re- Have Widemouth, Manitoba, were guests that cent Canadian gold strike is being exploited by week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montair transport under very hazardous conditions. Somery, 650 Washington-st. In the United States independent prospecting. Significant states and mining on a small scale has increased. Kentucky this year is ex While the added production is small several 68,000,000, bushels of corn compared to 80,000, strikes have been made, and the explorations 000 bushels last year, may yield a find comparable to the Granites deposit of Australia. The Australian govern Attendance at Missouri state parks during ment has reserved some of the most promising the 1932, season showed a decline of nearly claims in the new field for its own revenue. f it can pay its debts from this source, the effect on the world condition undoubtedly will be



OW comes word that Europe will pay up on December 15 . . . ho hum . . . who's gonna get the benefit of the mazuma if the boys do settle up? and how do you know they're going to settle? . . . but it does seem a bit funny if, after all the blues Europe has sung to us, the debtors do crash through simply because the United States got firm for a change . . . maybe the country could afford to be firmer . . . with itself as well as Europe

Thought sure we were seeing double yesterlay morning when we wheeled the hack out of its stall. The mileage indicator on the speedometer read-22,222.2 miles. But two more looks and it still read two two two two two poin two. Hated to spoil the combination by driving

But walking held greater terrors.

Noticed the hunters trekking home on highway 10 Thanksgiving night. Was surprised not to see a few cows, horses and punctured hunt-

And they call football a dangerous sport.

Tin Pan Alley Notes
"I'm Sure of Everything but You" is a pleasing number. The venerable "Hell's Bells," is being rung out in great shape on the ether but howeum this sudden outburst of "Harlem Moon" which was about ready to be sup-

Not that we really ought to mention it, but it would hardly seem right if we eople who asked yesterday, "Well didja have enough turkey?" we put another question: "Have ya got all the turkey eaten up at your house yet?" Yknow, the people who can't have turkey on Thanksgiving may feel a little bit deprived on that day, but their revenge arrives the next few days afterwards. No hash to eat.

It must be a terrible shock to be panhandled by an Englishman. Sure, supposing some gent should shuffle up and instead of the cuppacoffee line, says: "S'cuse me guy nor, but could you be lettin" a bloke wot's broke 'ave a 'arf a

shilling or so for a cup o' tea?" Maybe he means a pint o' grog, but the shock

jonah-the-coroner

∸ Just Folks

SORDID SAVINGS

Now the meanest of pretenses is the cutting of When the money's in the pocket for the work; And the man I can't abide now is the chap

Pleading poverty to let his dollars shirk In this: "I'm so poor I can't age" there are those who take advantage Of the misery of others not to spend

Thus with hypocritic sighing they refrain from Which explains why unemployment doesn't

There's another foolish fellow, with a danger ous streak of yellow; Who could buy himself a motor car today, But he drives an old and through one and he

doesn't get a new one Just because he fears what other folks may the good progress in whittling away its. And his brothers and his cousins and relations by the dozens

wiln their old and dowdy raiment; still are dressed : ... minions throughout, the world meeting. It's the women's ruling passion to make poverty

And the men won't even get their trousers pressed there are those who

There as money in the Country tucked away, But the folks who can afford things, seem to think they mustn't lord things.
Over wiends who are less fortunate today. o they're shamming and pretending to be poor

instead of spending.
And the tragedies of poverty grow worse. Now to every dollar hoarded there is some thing mean and sordid; Thrift no longer is a virtue, but a curse! (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A.-Guest)--

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 39, 1907

If contemplated plans would not miscarry the copision Choral club was to be formally organized at a meeting to be held on Monday Dec. 9, under the leadership of Prof. Dudley Smith of Lawrence university conservatory. Edward Jennarjahn who was employed at Muskegon. Mich. was spending a few days at

his home in Appleton Mrs. Charles Murphy was at Menominee Mich, where she was to spend a few days at the home of her parents

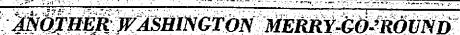
The marriage of Joseph Levinson, operator of A feature story of that day quoted a London corsetiere stating that fight lacings for corsets

ssi Bust, 392 inches; hips, 411 inches; waist, McCliman and company had just moved into their new quarters, corner of Morrison and

Rentucky this year is expected to produce

100,000 from the previous year's 331,786.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of mineral raw materials.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FATE OF THE PULPLESS TOOTH | well aside from my weak leg. (H. In a recent issue of the Illinois W. G.)

Illinois Dental society, Dr. J. P. ing left by poliomyelitis is not a Buckley, Hollywood dentist, points transmissible condition. Your chilout that it is incorrect to consider a dren should be as sound as the tooth from which the pulp has been children of any healthy man. removed "dead" or "nonvital" or "devitalized." A dead tooth in the jaw would not be tolerated by nature and would soon be exfoliated. The author goes on to explain, in technical language, that the dental pulp (which I believe the laity calls the "nerve") is the tissue from which the dentin or main bone-like part of the tooth is formed, and that the pulp disappears in old age and the space it formerly occupied becomes filled with secondary dentin.

All as clear as mud, isn't it? Never mind. The essential idea is that the pulpless tooth, the tooth in which the "nerve" has been "killed" or destroyed by injury or by infection, the tooth with root canal filling, is not necessarily a foreign body, a dead thing, a menace to health. In many instances it is not only inoffensive but useful, perhaps for the support of some bridge or other denture or for the maintenance of good position or occlusion of the

rest of the teeth, or for mastication. Dr. Buckley asserts that root canal work, good work, requires no more skill that is required for almost every operation the dentist is called upon to perform. To that I say Amen I mean, boo-oo to the idea that one must go to a specialist for root canal filling or treatment. Dr. Buckley further asserts that the tooth with infection of the pulp (gangrene or abscess) seldom requires more than three treatments over a period of a week, for complete healing and finished filling. He goes further and sags that prolonged treatments are absolutely contraindicated and rather increase irritation and do harm. If the case can't be finished in a week or so, it is better to extract the tooth and

be done with it. dentists believe pulpless teeth are quite-commonly a potential source of chronic ill health. They maintain that infection of such pulpless teeth is not definitely shown by X-ray pictures, but is insidious and may away till they met with success. take years to become evident. They bles at 40 or 50 are the result of tered, prolonged mild toxemia or poison- guess." ing of the system from infected ed to remain in the jaw since the

age of 20 or 25. It is notable, however, that the dentists who share this latter pessimistic view—and pessimism may teeth as "dead" teeth. One such dentist who is also a physician, is accustomed to advise patients that store them up for winter use. I he himself has not, and would not found a knothole in a tree and have a dead tooth in his mouth. What is one to do about a pulpless tooth when the dentists dis-

The sensible plan, it seems to me. is to keep the tooth or teeth as long az it serves a useful purpose or causes no trouble. If ever your health becomes impaired in any way, why, put the question of the possible bearing of the pulpless tooth up to your physician, who, if the squirrel won't have to work. It he deserves your confidence, will will have enough to eat." come to a decision only after consultation with your dentist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Quaint Rheumatix Complex. Would life on the sea affect one who has had rheumatism but has had the cause removed? (R. McC.) Answer- Only beneficially. Exposure to weather or dampness has nothing to do with any known joint disease. Invalids may be more sensitive, but that does not mean that cold or dampness causes dis-

Paralysis Not Hereditary. At the age of 5 years I had infantile paralysis. It left one leg a flail. If I should marry a normal woman would our children be likely to inherit the paralysis or other defect, ter resorts to capitalize on each

Dental Journal, official organ of the Answer — The permanent maim-Doesn't It Jar Me?

Is it injurious to the kidneys riding a motorcycle? (Mrs. R. C.)

A Case of Pica.

grain, or some bran. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites

HE little squirrel, caught in the tree, seemed just as tickled as could be that Scouty offered kindly help. Its sadness changed to

Said Scouty, "Gee, 'twill break my heart if I can't get these limbs all county appropriations were cut tant single activity of the county apart. I'm going to try real hard, in half; some of them run into real agent. now, so's to get you out of here." And then he pulled and pulled some more. "I know your little paw so the pulling won't bring pain." He tried again but 'twas no use. He could not get the wee paw loose. On the other hand, many leading Then Coppy yelled, "I'll help you, s) your work won't be in vain.'

He promptly climbed right up the tree and soon was busy as could be. Both he and Scouty tugged The little limb gave 'way and think not a few cases of heart, ar- then the frightened squirrel was tery, joint and other chronic frou- free again. Said Coppy, as it chat- will use him. I have used the coun- unthinking agitators who don't "We are being thanked, I

The squirrel then scampered to pulpless teeth that have been allow- the ground and all the Tinies gathered fround. "I only wish the squirrel could talk," said Duncy, with a grin. "I can," replied the squirrel "Won't you please help with work I have to do? I'm hiding nuts up in be right-refer to these pulpless a tree. Please help be put them in

> "I gather all those lying loose and that's my hiding place." Then Scouty cried, "That's simply

> grand and we will gladly lend a hand. Now let's see who can find the most. Twill be just like a race. So everyone ran all around, just picking nuts up off the ground. One riny got a bag full. To the squirrel this was a treat.

> As nuts were tucked into the tree wee Windy said, "Well, mercy me (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The squirrel does something for the Tipies in the next story.)

Barbs

Benny Friedman condemns night football, because the players don't perspire. Well, you can't say that about bridge and poker.

Every cloud has a silvery lining, but would someone please do something for last winter's over-

but it's just the time for rival win-So far as I know I am perfectly other's bad breaks in weather.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must, be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

Keep The County Agent Editor Post-Crescent-I read with interest the letter in Tuesday's "forum" calling for reductions in county workers salaries and expenditures. I agree with this subscriber Is there anything harmful in that our county agent and home ashes? I have a craving for either agent offices should be conducted black or grad cigaret or cigar ashes, during these times at less expense, altho I do not smoke. I just burn but let us not cut only on the farmone to get a taste of the ashes. I ers help alone. We can save only cured thousands of signatures and have had this craving for two years, one or two thousand dollars there sent these to the President, consince I was an expectant mother, at the most. Let us have safaries gressmen and senators asking them comes filled with secondary denting when I began by chewing buint and expenditures cut all along the to alter this ruling or pass legislated to the tooth is still alive; being matches... (Mrs. P. R. D.) line in all departments of sounty tion correcting such an unfair situation.

Answer — No harm in it. Try government. Then and there only ation. chewing some kernels of wheat can we make a saying worth while. Our oats or barley, that is, the unmilled Certainly I would object to cutting with petitions from other counties our agricultural appropriation so were used by our farm organization much as to cut the services of that and co-op. leaders to show congress office to the farmers if other de- our wishes. Congress acted to give

> As to the amounts that can or ored margarine. should be cut on these offices I . Nobody can estimate in dollars think that had best be left in the and cents what this has meant to hands of the agricultural committee. us. Oleo sales have dropped of de-Four of the five members of that committee are farmers; they know the tax they would have competed farm conditions, and they know seriously even with our low priced how we farmers feel about it. The butter of today. Nobody can say committee has ready a report that that our county agents offices are if the county board decrees it nech not worth many times their small issary to cut so much as to get cost in just this one thing. along without, a clerk in these of I could mention many more helps fices, this saying along with a very and services that we farmers have substantial reduction in salary, and received. Drainage surveys by the travel allowances might make at county agent have saved many a possible to still conduct the work farmer from \$15 to \$25 in engineer although on a somewhat curtailed basis for just half of last years appropriation. What a saying we could make if

money and it leads one to wonder why we spend so much time on the smaller one when the opportunity for worth while savings lies in the larger departments.

On the reduced basis suggested the entire expense of these two needed this office it is today. Then farm service offices will run only ask your town chairman to work about 21 cents on a thousand. With for you and your children's interthe average farm valuation in our est by fighting to retain the office. county below \$7000 it would mean It has taken 10 years of hard strenfrom 15 to 25 cents for the average nous work to build up, work not

vice worth several times the cost welfare of the county at heart. Let to him from the county agent if he us not allow it to be torn down by ty agent and his office and have received large dividends on my in- own organization without tearing vestment ever since the office was another down; or by would-be poli-

ed on my farm and later to proand hogs much better and cheaper be table to pull the wool over your than formerly; it has also been a eyes. mighty good cash crop for me. About six years ago our former

handling than our "Oderbrucker" I grew more barley and got much more feed per acre. It also made a nice cash crop in the sale of seed and now our present county agent has helped me get started with our new Wisconsin Pedigree No. 38 barbless barley which is even superior to the "Velvet." It seems to be yielding from 5 to 15 bushels more per acre than the old common

vet" Barley from Minnesota. Be-

cause this was so much pleasanter

Who can estimate the value of the county agents services when last spring a good many found their fields of clover or alfalfa dried out or winter killed. Think of all of those emergency hay meetings he held; the information sheets he gave out, and the booth he established at the Monthly Stock Fair at Appleton where literally hundreds saw actual samples of soy bean, Sudan grass, cow peas, and other seeds for the first time. Never have I seen a booth that attracted more attention. There must be dozens and dozens of farms well filled with good soy bean hay for this winters feed that would have been practically emp-

ty but for these meetings.

Have you farmers forgotten this so soon? If not let yourself be heard by your town chairman. Don't let a few dozen kickers run your town and county board too. Stand up for your rights and demand that such services be continued and be willing to pay the price of a few smokes or a glass of beer Last spring I was chairman of a

Farmers Committee that planned with the county agent for enlarging the usefulness of the Monthly Pig Fair at Appleton. Every man that has been there since cannot but help but like the new parking and other arrangements worked out with the city authorities. Also last pring through our committee he urged farmers to bring in seed grains, alfalfa, corn, etc., and dozens of farmers can trace sales of seed to that effort. That was help in marketing, very definite, and concrete and right now when we need it so badly, not in an idealistic plan to work 5 or 10 years from now. The fair has long been a hobby of mine and I feel that it should be further developed but without the assistance of the county agents office no one could spare the time required to look after the many de-

About a year and a half ago the dairy industry was threatened with very severe competition from oleomargarine because of a ruling by the Internal Revenue Commissioner that margarine colored with natural palm oil was not subject to the federal oleo tax - To-let -this stand would have been a terrific blow to the whole dairy industry, in which we are all so vitally interested. Immediately Sell had the county covered with petitions se-

partments and services were not us dairymen a better chance by likewise out.

| The partments and services were not us dairymen a better chance by making the 10c tax apply on all col-

cidedly where otherwise without

fees and I haven't yet said a word about the Boys and Girls club work which for the future of our agriculture is probably the most impor-

So I appeal to you again fellow farmers to think this thing clear through. Remember all the good work-done for us in the past and all that needs to be done right now. if there ever was a time when we only by the county agent but also Any intelligent farmer can get ser- by hundreds of farmers that had the seem to know how to build their ticians that want a talking point for Some years ago I was helped to next spring elections. Call for a reget the best strains of alfalfa start- port from G. Sell or Harriet Thompson, take it home to your own fireduce seed. This crop has not only side, read it, study it, and you will enabled me to feed my dairy herd be in a position where nobody will

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Catherine: (1) Since you do not give your height, I cannot tell you what your correct weight should be. (2) I do not approve of strong bleaches for freckles. Use protective measures of finishing cream and powder before exposure to the sun. Mild bleaching with lemon juice, cucumber juice or buttermilk will gradually lighten the freckles. Send a self-addressed envelope for - my bleaching bulletin and leaflet telling how to overcome blackheads.

For your coloring, blonde hair and blue eyes, the following colors should be very becoming: blue, blue-violet, the lighter shades of green, blue-green, all shades of orchid, white, black (with color accents). Beige, yellow and gold are particularly flattering when they exactly match the color of your hair. Certain shades of gray, blue gray and deep, warm, rose-gray would also be good. My color bulletin and fashion hints are yours for the asking.

Herb: Falling hair may be overcome by stimulating the circulation of the scalp through daily massage and night and morning brushing. Hot Olive Oil treatments before shampooing are particularly beneficial and a good, astringent tonic may also be used several times a week with benefit, For complete directions, send a self-addressed envelope for my Hair bulletins. (Copyright, 1932,)

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS". If November 27th is your birth-

day, the best hours for you on this date are from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. 10 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15-a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Influences at work would seem to make this a day not auspicious for creative work of any kind. On the other hand routine duties and well formulated plans and activities should carry on and make great progress. If you are faced with the necessity of making a major decision of any kind on this November 27th, do your best to put it over to another day. This does not mean, however, that all, decisions made of necessity on this day

The child born on this Novem ber 27th will be inclined to be deceitful and will have a strong tendency to lie its way out of difficulties. With proper guidance from parents and later from teachers at school, the little one can be made to see the error of this course. The child will be highly imaginative and possessed of a native creative ability that can and should be developed along some worthwhile

will lead to future difficulties.

If November 27th is the date of romantic soul. At the same time you are most practical in your love affairs and inclined to such caution in your judgments of the opposite sex that you may find that life is well along before you can finally make up your mind about feel that marriage will "tie youdown" and you do not like the idea of any such restrictions.

In business you will probably have more than your share of success. Yours is a practical mind, logical in every sense of the word. You enjoy detailed work, the compilation of facts and the formulating of conclusions from them. Research work of almost any sort would strongly appeal to you and your strong determination to carry on when faced with difficulties would stand you in good stead in this type of work. You would do well in the legal field, and your ready flow of words, sense of humor and keen understanding of human nature would seem to fit you particularly for courtroom and trial work. You are inclined to anger easily, but your anger is as quickly forgotten and it is not your nature to hold a grudge. ,

Successful People Born on November 27th: 1—Harrison Millard, singer and

composer. -Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier. -Henry A. Rowland, physicist. 4 Margaret R. Lang, composer. 5 Katherine Susan Anthony, so

cial worker.

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BulEmily Post

PROBLEMS OF AMBITION Dear Mrs. Post. An intimate friend and I are starting in the same profession, and it so happens that we have many mutual friends. Most people think that no subject can be so agreeable to me as having her brought into the conversation every time my work is mentioned. Whether both of us are doctors, radio entertainers or artists is beside the point. But we crave the privilege of keeping our opinions of each other to ourselves. as this is certainly the sincerest and safest course to take. How can we possibly get out of enthusing over each other (at our own expense) and yet not seem jealous or su-

Answer: You can't! Jealousy is just what lack of enthusiasm pro-cl. ims. Beam as you say, "Mary is wonderful," or "too clever for words," or whatever it is that best applies to her ability! I might in fact, add a piece of somewhat

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Trading Substance for Shadow is Poor Policy

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There is a fable about a dog cross- lose both. ing a stream with a bone in his mouth, and, glancing down into of this fact: the placid waters, he noticed a greatly enlarged reflection of the bone there. Dropping his bone, he dived into the water after what appeared to be so much greater only to find that he had traded substance for shadow. Many Contract players are like

the dog in the fable. They see a sure defeat in the contract, but hope to make it greater, and refuse to take the set when they have it before them. Others can see the certainty of making the contract, but seeking an overtrick, which at best means 50 points, they sacrifice the substance of the Bridge game for

rival, because should you ever surpass her you will have discounted your own achievement. If you can stand shoulder to shoulder with one who is brilliant, then you prove that you are brilliant too. If you that this partner held tenaces over surpass her, you have won a remarkable honor. But to surpass a failure is less than nothing to your credit. If you are clever enough to which South won with the Ace d_serve success, you will appre- and returned a heart, trumping in ciate Mary's achievement to the the Dummy. The club Knave was full, while setting yourself a higher one.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me your birth, you are probably a most how I can prepare myself at home to feel at ease with cultured people. I expect to visit my husband's people in X and I hope to make a good impression.

Answer: I hate to be discouraging but to be at ease with people of cultivation means nothing less a mate. You are also inclined to than equal mental as well as social attainment-something not to be acquired in a week or a month or a year, but throughout the gradual study and experience of a lifetime. The only genuine advice to give you is to put yourself in a receptive, unpretentious frame of mind. Don't try to be other than you are. Remember that well-bred, cultivated people detest a pretender or a showoff. Be natural, simple, and willing to start exactly at whatever you are and don't think about yourself except, as a child in school who wants—and intends—to learn.

(Copyright, 1932). My Neighbor Says-

When finely-chopped nuts are needed for cake, salads, or sandwiches run the nuts through the mincing machine.

Save bits of soap until you have a pint, then melt them. To one part add glycerin or oatmeal for toilet use; to the rest add borax or naptha for laundry use, or finest sea sand for scouring purposes. (Copyright, 1932)

Flapper Fanny Says



cooked ham chopped Give a girl enough rope and 1½ cups cooked onions

the shadow of the overtrick, and The hand below is an illustration

South—Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

OK-10 654 & K 9 8 North and South had been get-

ing good breaks all evening, but on the previous hard, East and West had scored a game, and South, fearing that luck was about to turn, pened the bidding with a sub-minmum one diamond bid. West douoled, and North, in an effort to stop East from bidding, jumped to four diamonds. East passed, and South, rebidding his near psychic, hoping onds. This East doubled. West opened the heart King,

now led. East covered with the Queen, South played the King and West won with the Ace. Here, all West would have had to do to set the contract would have been to return a spade, but, hoping to reduce the Declarer's ruffing power, he decided to return a diamond, which East won with the Ace. East now could have set the contract by laying down the Ace of spades, but he too felt greedy, so returned a trump. South then ruffed another heart in Dummy, returned to his own hand, drew East's last trump, and discarded his one losing spade and one Josing heart on Dummy's clubs, thus making his doubled con-

ract of five: It is interesting to note that even set of I trick on this hand would have been a paying penalty, as East West, playing the hand at spades, need lose at most three

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED. SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Today's Menu

CRISP SUGAR COOKIE RECIPE Breakfast Menu Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Coffee Bran Muffins (Milk for the children)

Luncheon Menn Vegetable Soup Crackers Crisp Sugar Cookies (Milk for the children) Dinner Menu Ham and Macaroni Savory Sauce

Buttered Turnips Bread Plum Jam Tomato Jelly Salad Fruit Cake Coffee (Milk for the children)

Crisp Sugar Cockies (With delicious flavor) cup butter ½ teaspoon cups sugar almond

teaspoons extract nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt ã tablespoons teaspoon vanilla cream teaspoon 2 teaspoons lemon extract cream of tartar eggs

3½ cups flour Cream the butter and add sugar. Add nutmeg, flavorings, salt, cream and eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and chill dough. Break off bits or cut thin slices and place cookies 3 inches apart in greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Ham And Macaroni, Serving 6 cups chopped, 2 tablespoons

2 tablespoons

By Margery Hale T seemed to Sue that she watched a play. A play in which all the cast had been paralyzed except one member. And yet the strange woman's actions occurred

was no chance for anyone to make The woman had been carrying something black in her hand. Now she raised that hand, and a black scarf fell to the floor. A small steel automatic was aimed at Sally's heart. Jack made a swift plunge toward the woman. Dr. Raynor, realizing what was happening. tried to throw himself in front of

so swiftly, so orderly that there

But both were too late. trigger had been pulled. Sally for a second stared, wide-eyed, Then she crumbled into a small. forlorn heap in Dr. Raynor's arms. He learned over, listening to her heart, searching for the bullet. . . "Quick, Sue! Hot water and

bandages! Get my case, Thornton!" he gave instructons. The woman didn't move. She didn't try to run away. Instead. she gazed at the girl whom she had

shot. She came closer. Walking

stealthily, The pistol which had

fallen to the floor after the shot, didn't seem to attract her now. "Will-she-live?" The words were ghost sounds in the room. Dr. Raynor glanced up. "She'll live—but it's a mean wound. Why

did vou do it?"

Sally's eyes had opened. "Never mind Joe," she said. know her. Shes-she's Hal Pritchard's wife-the one that divorced him and then discovered that he wasn't free, anyway.

"Don't talk, Sally," the physician warned her. "But I must! It does hurt, Joe. It hurts rather-badly." She bit her

"I shot her!" Mrs. Pritchard was saying the words, over and over again, slowly. "Something in me went wild," she finally added. "I had to do something—Hal was gone—and it was her fault. If it

And I loved him!" "He wasn't worth loving," Sally's lips whispered. "I know." The woman added

"I tried to hate him. I did hate him until they told me he was dead. And now-"I suppose we'll have to notify

as soon as Sally was resting more comfortably. "And we'll need a nurse. But I hate to turn that woman over to the authorities. She's ill and she's scared." "So do I. Must we?" Sue asked.

body else, we'll be to blame. Her eyes aren't sane. And if Sailv should die but I don't want to Dr. Raynor came up to them. "Tll do it:" he said. "The woman

isn't mentally balanced. We'll have to do something about her."
"You are going to take me

"Don't ever, ever fall in love with

She turned to the others. won't be necessary to take me to jail." She had retrieved her fallen pistol. It was pressed against her

or fireirons with ordinary brass ed, dip a soft rag into sweet oil every direction. We can give one polish. Dust the article to be cleanand rub the lacquered part, then rub the oil off with a dry cloth, beginning at the place where the oil was first put on. Rub until the oil is quite dry, then polish well with way among the traffic the instant dry chamois.

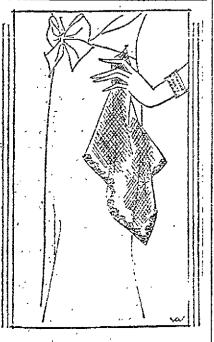
teaspoon salt chopped teaspoon celery pepper egg tablespoons cup milk chopped tablespoons parsley Mix ingredients, and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 35 min-

utes in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with sayory sauce. Savory Sauce tablespoons 2 cups milk butter 2 tablespoons tablespoons chopped

flour

teaspoon chopped paprika celery Melt butter and add flour, salt

and paprika. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and serve, poured over loaf.



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the flavor; also prevents cracking.

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State. I get thousands of letters from girls who have stumbled off the straight and narrow path asking if Great Skill Required they must tell the men they are going to marry about their pasts, but never a one from a man who thinks that a woman has a right to know about his transgressions.

white as snow.

Of course, from the ethical standpoint, a wife has a right to expect her husband to be as faithful to her as she is to him, and she has just as much right to philander as he has, but the wife who tries to hold her husband up to the strict letter of his marriage vows and pay him back in his own coin if he doesn't measure up to her standor gives a direction, he comes as near the matter as his knowledge and ard of virtue finds herself in the experience will allow. But there is always an uncertain element in the divorce court. She has right on her side and likewise a decree ab-

Lots of wives, outraged by the injustice of it and torn with jealousies, try to get even with their husbands for stepping out by stepping out themselves and by having little know. She watches and remembers, experiments again and again unflirtations of their own to pay back their husbands for their affairs with other women. But two wrongs never yet made a right and wrecked home.

> As for men thinking they. have a right to be the head of the house and that their wives should obey them, that is merely a pleasing illusion with which they amuse themselves in their hours of leisure. The only time a man is the head of the house is on the first of the month when the bills come in or when his wife wants to pass the buck and tells that the reason she doesn't do something that she doesn't want to do is because her husband won't let her do it. The balance of the time she is IT.

And as for women obeying their husbands, that's a joke. It is one of the things that simply aren't

DOROTHY DIX. Dear Dorothy Dix-I was inter-

ested in the letter from the girl who resents her boy friend not telling her he loves her because he is in no position to marry her and won't be for years to come. I take my hat off to any fellow who can keep his mouth shut under such conditions. I only wish I could and had. I am in love with a girl and have told her so often and long. I have one more year in college. three years in a professional school ahead of me. Then to get established will take years longer, and [feel that I have done this girl the greatest injustice in the world because I have nothing but love and dreams to offer her. I don't even know whether my love will endure through all these years of waiting. I think, a great, many girls are to blame for their unhappiness in later years because they forced engagements when the fellows themselves knew it was bet- him. ter to remain just friends during their school years. If a man really loves a girl he

will talk when the right time comes. If he doesn't, she should thank her lucky stars that he kept silent. What do you think about it, Miss' Dix?

I think you are just exactly right Phil. You are telling the girls something that I have tried to tell them over and over again, and I hope they will listen to a warning from a man who speaks out of his own experience. Of course, it is perfectly natural

for every girl who is in love with man to want him to tell her so and assure her that he cannot live without her and that she is the most beautiful and wonderful creature in the world. It flatters her vanity. It increases her sense of importance. It realizes her romance, and girls just naturally crave sentiment as they do choco late creams, anyway. And it is perfectly natural when a boy is in love with a girl for him to want to tell her so and quote poetry, to her and generally play the part of the heavy lover. Every man fancies

NEW SLEEVE TREATMENT No Use Arguing With Your Husband Over Your 'Rights'

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-My sister and I believe that a man and woman have equal rights in marriage. Our husbands deny this. My sister and I believe that a husband and wife should be faithful to each other, but that · if either cheats the wife has just as much right to do so as the husband. Our husbands deny this and think it excusable for a man to philander, but not for a woman. Our husbands believe that a husband should rule his wife and that she should obey him. We be-

lieve neither should be boss, but a woman has as much right to rule the family as a man has. What do you think? TWO WONDERING WIVES. I think that your husbands merely hold the pre-

of women in marriage. Every wife soon finds out that she hasn't any

rights that her husband feels bound to respect, but that she has a lot of

privileges on which she can cash in. Every wife, for instance, who runs

a big establishment for a rich hus-

come, but she can't collect it. Thou-

sands of men refuse to give their

wives allowances, but they will let

their wives run up bills far in ex-

cess of any amount the wives would

have thought of asking as an al-

Every girl has a right to ex-

pect the boy she marries to

have as clean a slate as she

has, but do men recognize this

right? Not at all. The man

whose own past is as black as

sin can make it demands that

his wife shall come to him as

vailing view to which every man from the time of Adam has subscribed. They have always set up two stands of conduct, one for women to follow and another, which was something else yet again, as Mr. DOROTHY DIX Perlmutter would say, for themselves. And they have always arrogated to themselves rights which they denied women. So you and your sister are wasting your breath in arguing the rights

band keeps up his social connect his own love-making and believes himself a Romeo. tion for him and does his entertaining or who does the cooking and And therein the danger lies, washing and cleaning and babyfor the feelish young creatures don't let it go at a little petting tending for a poor husband has a and a lot of talk. Before they right to her share of the family in-

know it they have, as an old colored friend of mine expresses it, tied a knot with their tongues they can't untie with their teeth. They have hound themselves up with a let of promises that not infrequently hamper them the balance of their lives. For the boys are in no position to marry, and if they have a grain

of sense or prudence or even honor they do not marry and dump their wives on their family to support. Often they have years of going to school still ahead of them and then other years of getting established in business or their professions, and in these years they change and develop and outgrow their calf love nine times out of ten and then they have either to default on an engagement or wreck their lives by marrying the woman for whom they no longer care And the girl is equally unfortu-

nate because she spends her life in weary waiting for a man who either never comes back to her or comes back as an unwilling bridegroom. Every college town is full of what they call "college widows." Pathetic women who are victims of a youthful love dream and who threw away the chances of marrying and settling themselves on the chance that some schoolboy would come back and redeem his promise after he was a man.

Flirtations will all, entangling alliances with none, is a good motto for school girls and boys.

Dear Miss Dix-Who think have the greater willpower men or women?

Will power'is a matter of the individual, not of sex. There men and vice versa. When it comes to hold a big purpose and carrying on in the face of discouragement, I think that men have more will-power than women. At least they have more courage and do not give up so easily as women do when the sledding gets hard. But when it comes to little, petty things and especially about having their own way, women have more determination than men. I have known a woman to-spend forty years in worrying a man into giving

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perior? worldly advice: Never belittle your watch her skip out.

macaroni

hadn't been for her he would have gone on living with me, and I never would have known that he didn't belong to me. But it all came out-

the police," Jack told Sue, aside,

"If we don't, and she shoots some-

jail, aren't you?" the woman asked. "And you don't want to. It's nice offer him an egg again. We'll give intelligence. That is why a moth- the loss of her self-respect and a

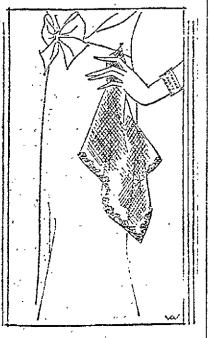
brings. Don't!"

own heart. "It will be easier-" NEXT: Another shot. Do not clean lacquered ornaments

butter, melted

pimientos teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon

Fashion Plaque



metal net with two sides bordered with gold sequins is a smart new note for evening.

In Bringing up Family Teachers who write and preach as much as I do ought to be the last, perhaps; to warn readers and listeners against the book but my exper-

ence forces me to caution conscientious people against accepting any word in child training as the last and perfect one. There is no such Every child is an individual and peculiar combination of forces. When doctor or teacher, a child specialist of any sort, expresses an opinion

situation. That is the child himself. When we have offered him our best it may not be what he needs. We must always allow for a margin of adjustment between the child and us ... Take the matter of diet. Milk and eggs are fine foods for children. But how much milk? How many eggs? In what form? That depends uppon the child himself. He may need quarts of milk daily, and he may not need so much. He may be able to use an egg a day or one a week. Only the mother or the nurse who is in daily contact with the child can

til she arrives at the answer for what is best. A mother called her child's physician because, in spite of every er's intelligence and first-hand thing she could do, the little one knowledge of her own child must while the wife had a right to berefused to touch an egg or anything begin. That is why rearing a famthat contained an egg. him something else and try how er's job demands our respect and She hesitated. Then suddenly that works," said the doctor. "But admiration as no other job ever she went over to Sally. you said he ought to have an egg does. "Her children rise up and call for his lunch, doctor." "True her blessed," because she opened anyone! It isn't worth the hurt it enough, but if he can't eat eggs we the book of life for them and taught can offer him something he can them how to read it, each in his "It eat. He can live and thrive if he own language. never eats an egg." That seemed to astonish the young mother. I am certain that after she has reared a

> family she will know that what is one child's meat is another's poison. The same idea holds throughout. One child takes his afternoon nap and another refuses to lie down. much less sleep. One child obeys without protest and another fights vard and know he will stay there while we dare not allow his brother out of sight lest he be on the high-

The books are full of wisdom. They offer helpful advice. They suggest and they stimulate ideas in child training, but they have a lim- good, although you have no crust. it. Where they leave off the moth- Cook about one hour.

or anything begin. That is why rearing a fam-tray her husband, it didn't save "Well. don't ily requires the greatest skill and her from a damaged reputation and Use the good-books, listen to the

experts, consult your physician, but always carry your own responsibility toward your own child.

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attention to inquirles from par-

ents and school teachers on the

care and development of chil-

dren. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Try making Indian pudding in your double boiler when you have no oven to cook in. It tastes just as

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"My mother wishes to visit some nice, comfortable." sn't planning any wars right away."

Talks to Club on Franklin

Franklin was given by Mrs. John Balliet at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afterneon at the home of Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, 225 S. Oak-st. Twentyfive members were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Eva Russell, Mrs. E. V. Werner, and Miss Constance Schmaltz. A board meeting preceded the regular ses-

The next meeting will be Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Alice Jones, Hamar House, when Mrs. Frank W. Schneider will present a play, and gifts will be brought for Ellis Island. Chapter officers will assist Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Augusta Sanders, and Mrs. Leora Storm won the prizes at games at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Rademacher, 903 N. Division-st. Mrs. Anna Hanchett and . rs. Otto Reetz were assistant

Seven members of the club went to Riverview Sanatorium Tuesday and presented a program of music and readings. Each patient was presented with a gift of fruit.

Over the Teacups club met Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Gerhauser, 921 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Homer H. Benton was the leader, Mrs. F. W. Schneider presented the magazine article, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings reviewed current events. The meeting next Friday will be with Mrs. Joseph Marston, 221 N.

The Newman club, Catholic student club of Lawrence college, will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. A business meeting will be followed by supper, and informal entertainment will take place in the evening. Miss Monica Cooney is chairman of the supper

Mrs. Roland Voss, 823 W. Okla-homa-st, entertained the Leath bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Leece and Roland Voss. The next meeting will be next Friday with Mrs. Leece, N. Durkee-st.

Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st, will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Karl Stansbury will present the program on Denver, Colorado Parks, and Pike's

by Mrs. H. Van Wyk, Appleton, and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, Neenah. The next meeting will be baby son of Mrs. Geraldine Guns-next Tuesday with Mrs. Harry peck, daughter of Mrs. John Kee-the church. In the morning at 10:30 Abendroth, Menasha.

Novel-Hsitory club will meet Mr. Niesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, E. College-ave. Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 837 E. Collegeave, will entertain the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey will present the program on Washington En-

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. W. R. Challoner will present the program on the History

Appleton Alumnae club of Beta Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Bernice Brown, 1009 N. Durkee-st. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Brokaw-pl, for the monthly session of the organization. A 1 o'clock luncheon will

precede the meeting. Pirate Party Next

Event for Juniors A pirate party will be held by the junior class of Appleton high school Saturday evening, Dec. 3. Committees working on plans for the event are: Miss Edna Bentson and Miss Alice Petersen, sponsors, Lola May Zuelke, chairman, Marguerite Greb, Betty Buchanan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Donald Gerlach, Grayce Bilter and Jean Meyer, decorations; Miss Margaret Abraham, sponsor, Mil-dred Eads, chairman, Joan Steele, invitations; Miss Adela Klumb, and Miss Blanche McCarthy, sponsors, Jim Gmeiner, chairman, Arthur Zuehlke, John Koffend, and William Munchow, publicity; Miss Min Smith, sponsor, and Melvin Buesing, chairman, orchestra; Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Louise Bucholz, and Miss Catherine Spence, sponsors, Ruth Merkle, chairman, Virginia Meidam, Audrey Johnson, Marion Schultz, Kenneth Christian, James Morrow and Joseph Koffend, refreshments; Bruno Krueger, sponsor, Joseph Rossmeissl, chairman, Paul Tuttrup and Roland Winters,

Girl Reserves to

Sponsor Card Party The Girl Reserves of Appleton high school will sponsor a card party on the third floor of the Zuelke building Thursday. The proceeds will be used for the group's Christmas charity work. All favors and tallies are being made by the

door; Miss Sophia Haase, and Miss Ruth Loan, sponsors, and Annette Plank, chairman, entertainment.

members of the organization. Lola May Zuelke is general chairman of the event, and she will be assisted by Margaret Jane Jarchow. Other committees working on arrangements are finance, Berndyne Voss, chairman, Betty Nolan and ness meeting. Virginia Steffensen: refreshments. Helen Hamm, chairman, Lois Zilske and Joyce Carter.

57TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Hubert Niesen, Kaukauna, observed the occasion Friday with two daughters at Milwaukee, Mrs. Francis Rasche and Mrs. John Keelan. The Niesens are former residents of Appleton.

Golden Wedding for Appleton Residents

Maple-st for ten years.

"Thanks Living."

Mrs. N. Zylstra.

Missionary Society

Sponsors Services

The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach

the special thank offering sermons at the services Sunday morning and

ert Potter, Mrs. Lydia Dorman, and

In the evening the choir will sing

"His Mercy Endureth Forever" and

the men's quartet consisting of Ar-

thur Erdman, Robert Potter, Ray

Saiberlich, and Forest Jabas will

A public majority service for

ohn F. Rose chapter, Order of De

Molay, was held at 8 o'clock Friday

night at Masonic temple, when the

majority degree was conferred on

six members of the chapter. They

are Vincent and Volney Burgess,

William Montgomery, Merton Zahrt, Raymond Koepke, and Dale Ballin-

About 100 couples attended the dancing party which followed the majority service. Music was pro-

vided by an Oshkosh orchestra, and

specialties between dances consist-

ed of accordian selections by Pat

Smith and tap dances by Mulligan

John Horton and Jere Ottman are

representing John F. Rose chapter

at the state convention of De Molay

at Sheboygan. The convention

opened Friday and will close today.

church will take place at 6:30 Sun-

day night at the church. Joseph

Pollard will be the leader.

Seroogy, Menasha.

Service at Temple

sing. Special offerings will be tak-

DeMolays Conduct

HE golden wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. William home, and Mrs. Viola Wooden, Appleton, but the latter will not be Basch, 309 E. Maple-st, is being observed Saturday at the home present because of illness. Others with an informal family reunion. Earl Wooden and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zerbel and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerbel and daughter, Vivian, Milwaukee, will daughters Georgia and Marie, Mr. be the only out of town guests. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Haskett, Mrs. Pet-Zerbel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basch. The couple has two other daughters, Miss Daisy Basch, at

Couple Is Married 57 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Niesen, W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, former ly of Appleton observed their fiftyseventh wedding anniversary Friday, going to Milwaukee for the occasion to visit their daughters, Mrs. George Stilp, Menasha, en-Mrs. Francis Rasche and Mrs. John tertained her bridge club Tuesday Keelan. Four generations were renight at her home. Prizes were won presented at the gathering in Milwaukee. Besides the children and grandchildren of the couple, the lan, was present to complete the he will preach on "Perpetual fourth generation.

Monday night with Miss Annette Hubert Niesen, was born in the town of Lake, Milwaukee-co, May George Ashman will read from 'Nurses on Horseback' by Ernest Poole.

3, 1851. Mrs. Niesen, formerly Kain the morning, "Give Thanks Untherine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and the morning, "Give Thanks Untherine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and the morning, "Give Thanks Untherine Wolf, was born in Saukville August 29, 1858. They composed of Arthur Erdman, Robwere married Nov. 27, 1875, at at Saukville where they resided for a year after their marriage. From Saukville the moved to Appleton where they lived for four years. In 1880 they moved to Kaukauna where they have since resided. They erected their present home

about 22 years ago. Mr. Niesen, who has been a millwright for about 51 years, was active in the erection of many paper mills in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, and is still active and interested in mill work

despite his advanced age. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Niesen, Mrs. Agnes Gantschow, Chicago; Mrs. John Keelan and Mrs. Francis Rasche, Milwaukee; Joseph Niesen, Nashota; Michael, John, and Robert Niesen, Kaukauna. There are 19 grandchil dren, namely, Agnes, Mary, and Helen Worley, Chicago; Geraldine, Bud, and Katherine Keelan, Milwaukee; Jenrose Niesen, Nashota; Francis, Jr., Mary Ellen, and Catherine Rasche, Milwaukee; Mary June, Kenneth, Mark, and Richard Niesen, Herbert, Clarence, Robert, Michael, and Joseph Niesen, Kau-

Parties

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Ann McCarty and Mrs. J. Boelsen, and at bridge by Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, entertained 50 friends and relatives Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Newhouse's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment. Music was supplied by John Van Theil and Otto Schmidt.

The crew of the San Cristobel of the Methodist Social Union will meet at 7:30 Saturday night at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 425 E. Washington-st, to pack Christmas cookies for the bazaar next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mell Buxton is captain of the crew.

The cabinet will have charge of the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Donald Peterson will be the leader and the topic will be Why Do We Believe in God? the third of a series of topics on Belief.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Ernst, 1114 N. State-st. A social hour will take place after the busi-

A meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian

Offer Play On Sunday

ACRIFICE," an unusual play based on the Bible story of Abraham and Isaac, will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunlay night at First Baptist church. Something new in the way of production is being tried with the play, colored lights and music being used to take the place almost entirely of sets.

Donald Petersen is to take the part of Abraham, Helen Jean Babb will be Sarah, and Gene Langdon will play the part of Isaac. The play is being directed by Homer

Final rehearsal for the program to be given at Sacred Heart school hall at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and 7:30 Sunday evening will be held Saturday night at the hall. "Closed Lips," a three act comedy-drama, will be presented by the young people of the parish, and specialties will be given between acts. Peter Jacobs is directing the musical numbers, and the program is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of the church.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The business meeting of the society will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall at which time election of officers will take place. A social hour will follow. All members of the society as well as all married women of the parish are invited.

Special communion services will be conducted for members at Mount Oliver Lutheran church at 7:45 Sunday evening. Services preceding communion will be conducted by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Nomination of officers for the coming year will take place at the who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. breakfast meeting of Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church which will follow the 8 o'clock Mass Suner Fuhremann and daughter, Anna, day. Miss Marie Welbes is in charge and Mrs. R. Zerbel, all of Appleton. of the breakfast. A family dinner will be served at

6 o'clock this evening, and cards Chapter J of Trinity English and other entertainment will fol-Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Both Mr. and Mrs. Basch have Mrs. Ira Ballheim, 523 S. Douglaslived in Appleton nearly all of their st, instead of Monday. This will be a business and social meeting. lives, having come here while small children. Mrs. Basch was born in

Dupont, Waupaca-co, and Mr. Basch in Granville, Milwaukee-co. They Engagement Told of were married in Appleton, and have Miss Dorothy Sprister lived in their present home on

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sprister. Randall addition, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Barton Evan Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis, Oshkosh. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CLASSES, REOPEN MONDAY

evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church which are being sponsored Classes at Appleton vocational school will be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning following a four days vacation, according to Herb Thanksgiving," and his subject at Heilig, director. Most teachers left the evening service at 7:30 will be for their homes last Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving The choir will sing two anthems day holiday with relatives.

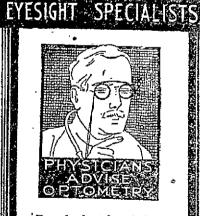
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Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Wilmer Werner will be the leader.

Johnson Says:

Right now is the time to think of Christmas Shoe Rebuilding . . . bring in these old worn shoes now . . . and let us rebuild them to their original newness . . . then you can save the difference between a good rebuilding job and a new pair and spend it for Christmas presents . . . Here's a good way to economize at a time when every penny counts.

We are now featuring the Lamac process of rebuilding Come in and ask about this superior method.



Lady Godiva Did NOT Ride Nude Through Coventry! The whole story is false. Moreover, her husband was not the brutal tyrant that the legend describes. PROOF: — "Popular Fallacies", A. S. E. Ackermann . . . P. 649.

Organ Recital at Church on Sunday

La Vahn Maesch, organist, will present the first of a series of twi-At Church light organ recitals at the First Congregational church at 4:30 Sun-Waiting Motif, Act II, Madame Butterfly Puccini Andante Cantabile, Symphony V ...

Marche Champetre Boex Liebestod, Tristan and Isolde Wagner

Arabesque McKinley Song of Gratitude 'The Lord reigneth: let the earth rejoice" Cole

Miss Barbara Grubaugh

The marriage of Miss Barbara Grubaugh, S. Jackson-st, and Raymond J. Drossart, Appleton, took place at 6:30 Friday evening at the parsonage of First Reformed church, the Rev. E. F. Franz officiating. Attendants were Louise and Barney make their home in Appleton.

Next Lecture to be About "King Lear"

"King Lear," will be the subject of the ninth of a series of ten lectures on Shakespeare by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, instructor in English literature at Lawrence college day afternoon. His program follows: at 2:30 Monday afternoon in her classroom, in Main hall. The lectures are for members of Appleton Woman's club.

Church on Dec. 4

The annual meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church congregation is scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4 in the church parlors, according to the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. New officers for the coming year will be elected and Marries R. J. Drossart annual reports will be submitted.

To be Given Wednesday The third of a series of lectures "Heating and Ventilation" by C. L. Dean of the University of Wis-Dreiling. Mr. and Mrs. Drossart will consin Extension division, is scheduled for 7:30 next Wednesday eve-

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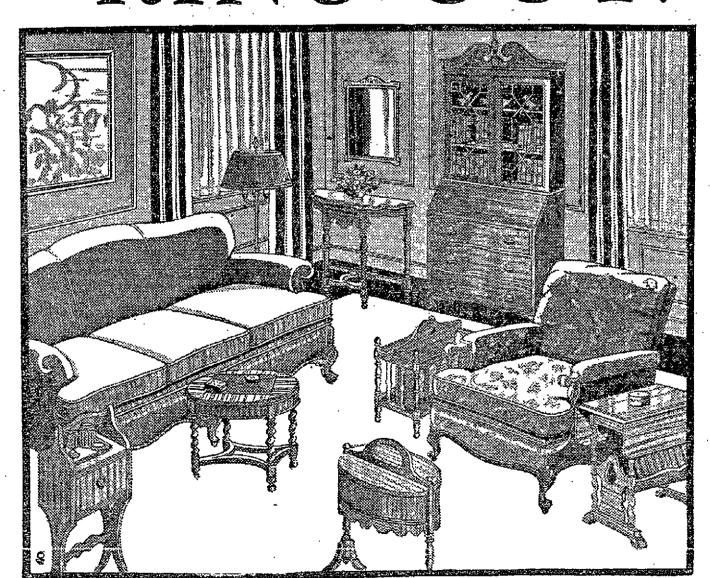
is the time to care for her teeth

If you teach your children to properly care for their teeth and to visit the dentist regularly, inconvenience, expense and suffering will be reduced to a minimum later on. Remember, teeth are one of the most important factors in maintaining health at any age.

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ticle for Xmas

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Woman's Club Starts Annual Sale of Seals three straight from the Alley Rats,

Half of Proceeds to be Alley Rats. Miss Nita Brenzel led Kept by Kaukauna Organization -

Kaukauna - Sale of Christmas seals has been started here under direction of the health committee of the Kaukauna Woman's club. Mrs. Olin G. Dryer is chairman of the committee. The sale here is a part ued on the Hilgenberg alleys next of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Thursday with High Hatters verassociation's annual appeal for sus Gorillas and Alley Rats versus funds to carry on the campaign Reggie Specials at 7 o'clock. In the against tuberculosis. Letters bear- second round Holly Rollers defend ing the seals have been mailed to their title against the Badgers. prospective buyers. |Clean Walks of

nell, Mrs. Henry H. Grieschar, Mrs. William Peterson, and Mrs. Martin These women have been active in health work of the Kaukauna Woman's club for the past

in health work here this winter, the ice forming on the walks, the Half of the proceeds are advanced to the state organization to carry on their work. The remainder of the money realized in the sale is used to conduct dental clinics for grade and the expenses will be assessed school children and to sponsor the against the residents or property clinics will be started here next the removal of snow or similar ob-Friday. Last year more than 600 children were treated at the clinics and a similar number were giv-

Final Rites for Accident Victim

day Morning at Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Miss Katherine Keller 34, the victim of an automobile accident here Monday evening, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Cross Catholic church with the Rev. A. Garthaus officiating. Interment

was in Holy Cross cemetery.
Pall bearers were Joseph Bayorgeon, Wilfred Brown, Leo Haessly,
Jacob Rink, John Benotch, and Anton Ashauer.

about 9 o'clock Monday evening on Green Bay-rd when she was struck Mo. directed the cast. The play alby an automobile driven by Al-bert Steiltjes, Little Rapids. She was returning from the home of a brother, Matt, and was accompan- ning. ied by two nephews, Robert and Gerald Keller.

Margaret, Kansas City, Mo., and hauled to the city dumping ground Agnes, Omaha, Nebr.

Women Bowlers in **Schools Praised** Matches Friday Night Kaukauna-Matches in the Wo-

Work, Charging Pro-

perty Owners

Kaukauna - Residents here are

warned by street commissioners to

keep their walks cleaned of snow

this winter. Snow must be clean-

ed from the walks by 10 o'clock

the morning following a snowfall.

If the walks are not cleaned by

the snow or sprinkle sand or ashes,

and states that offenders may be

Some work of this kind already

has been done by workmen of the

two road districts. Snow has been

near the street intersections. Ac-

cording to the street commissioners

all of the city equipment for snow

removal has been placed in readiness awaiting the arrival of a heavy

years and up to the present time

there has been but one light snow-

fall. Street crews will be increased

with the arrival of the heavy snow-

Kaukauna-"The Ghost House," a

three-act comedy mystery drama,

Loyal Order of Moose lodge. Miss

Dorothy Pickens of Kansas-City,

Presented by Moose

Starts on Thursday

19 Type of

21 Wrath.

23 Pain.

cenoe.

25 To assist.

27 2000 pounds

31 Sixty grains.

37 Male ancestor.

40 To select by

43 Coffin cloth.

55 Norse myth.

59 Native metal.

61 Wagon track.

62 Frozen water.

66 Type measure.

65 You and L.

47 Hops kiln

49 Acidity.

50 Bundle.

51 Dry.

53 Hod.

57 Poem.

63 By.

26 Region.

(pl.).

35 Pillows.

36 Ireland.

38 To seize.

ballot.

44 Sun.

29 Boats.

Kaukauna-Workmen of the north

road district will conduct the

next Thursday, according to Thom-

as Reardon, road commissioner.

Residents are asked to place the

rubbish in small containers near the

monthly collection of rubbish here

Mystery Drama Is

Rubbish Collection

commissioners point out.

For Thrift Mark men's Bowling league were postponed Thursday evening because of Record of 100 Per Cent Thanksgiving. Badgers copped Record of 100 Per Cent Maintained Since Sepscoring 799, 754, and 741 pins to totals of 738, 657, and 709 pins for tember, 1930

Kaukauna—After an investigation of the thrift system being practiced at the junior high school by Miss Lulu M. Greener, the Service of Thrift Incorporated School the bowlers with scores of 193, 148, and 142 for a 473 total. Members of the winning team were G. Brenzel, N. Brenzel, L. Dietzler, E. Goldin, and C. Mayer. The Alley Rats were I. Nettekover. sion of Thrift Incorporated, School Savings Headquarters at Oak Park. Ill., has sent a letter lauding the school for its fine system. The C. Weifenbach, G. Ditter, and L. Haas. Holy Rollers continue to lead the league with the Gorillas in secschool has maintained a record of 100 per cent since September, 1930. The report, signed by F. W. Vice, ond place. Bowling will be continhead of the Division, is: "We wish to offer our congratula-

tions on the 100 per cent banking record of your school as reported to us by our representative, Miss Lulu M. Greener, who recently visited you in the interest of the thrift work. This is a splendid achievement and one of which you may be justly proud. We thoroughly appreciate the interest you take in this Snow, Warning project as demonstrated by your success. Under separate cover we are forwarding a Building Certifi-Otherwise City Will Do cate of Honor to superintendent of the Kaukauna schools for countersignature and delivery to you." J. J. Haass is principal of the junior high school and is in charge of the banking, with Miss Loma Eiting. All of the work connected with the depositing each week is handled by the students along a budget system outlined by the

Social Items

Kaukanna-Mr. and Mrs. J. Guilresidents, city workmen will shovel foyle, W. Wisconsin-ave, entertained 14 guests at a family reunion Thursday. Out of town guests were milk lunches being given to under-nourished children. The dental council three years ago provides for Wrightstown. Mr. and Mrs. J. Guilfoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. structions on walks about the city, Peotter, Appleton, and Mrs. M. Guilfoyle, Milwaukee.

> Wide wake Girls met at the home of Miss Mildred Ludwig on Depotst, Friday evening. Prizes in schafshoveled from the walks on the kopf were awarded to Misses La bridge and near vacant lots. Sand Verne and Esther and ashes has been sprinkled on hills and grades about the city. Some of the sand also was placed Mr. and Mrs. H Verne and Esther Hennes and a

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Niesen, W. Wisconsin-ave, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Friday at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Francis Rasche and Mrs. John Keelan in Milwaukee. The couple was marsnowfall. There has been little need ried at Saukville and have been of the equipment in the past few residents here since 1880. couple has seven children, Mrs. Agnes Gantschow, Chicago, Mrs. John Keelan, Milwaukee, Mrs. Francis Rasche, Milwaukee, Joseph, Nashota, John and Robert, Kaukauna There are 19 grandchildren.

Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold a public card party in the church basement at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. was presented Friday evening in Prizes will be awarded in bridge, schafkopf, and five hundred. the high school auditorium by the lunch will be served.

Kaukauna Churches HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor

Rev. A. M. Schmitz, assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 a. m. Low Mass. 7 a. m. Low Mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass, for children. 10 a. m. High Mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. Gerald Ilk, assistant Sunday Masses

5:15 a. m. Low Mass. 6:30 a. m. Low Mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High Mass.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday, November 27 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Supt. W. P.

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: \doptibility.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Friday, 2:30 p. m. school of reigious education. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Social Union. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Official

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, November 27 33 Writing table. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor

> 9:30 a. m. Confessional service. German. 10 a. m. German service with communion. No English service.

8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor 8:45 a. m. Sunday school, Supt. iir. R. Nagai. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Text, 1 Cor. 9:22. Annual Supper, Thursday, December 1.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, November 27 Rev. John Scheib, minister

9 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. English worship. 11 a. m. German worship. Text: Gal. 6, 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Theme: Sharing our Burdens. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Sunday School board meeting. Thursday, 2:30 p. ni. Ladies Aid

7:30 p. m. B-otherhood

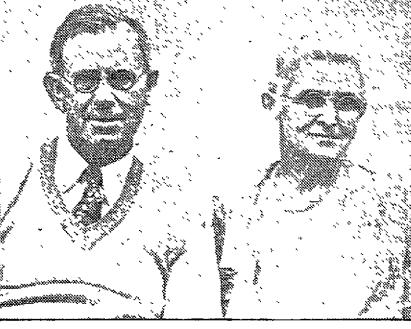
This Sunday, November 27 at 7:30 p. m. the W. M. S. will give its Thank-offering service. Dr. A. Krampe of the Mission House will speak on "Sacred Places in the Holy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's clubrooms, public library Sunday, November 27

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromacy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDINGS





(Special to Post-Crescent)

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmieder of Brillion, are shown in the upper picture at their golden wedding celebration Monday at their home. They were maried at St. Nazianz Nov 21, 1882 In the lower picture are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knic'erbocker, who will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home, one mile east of Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Knicker-bocker were married Nov. 28, 1832, in Appleton.

Waupaca Couple Plans To Observe Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Wauraca - Mr and Mrs. C. B. Knickerbocker will celebrate their fiftieth wodding anniversary at their home, a mile east of this city, Sunday afternoon. Cassius Knickerbocker and Miss Estelle Robertson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anmaid and William Caverts as best already are able to demonstrate any man. Both are of Appleton and expect to be present at the celebration Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker lived in Appleton for a short time, before they moved to Tennessee. They lived there three years, moving in 1887 to Kauyears ago, when they moved to Waupaca and purchased a home just outside the city on Highway 22.

The event Sunday will be attended by about 50 relatives and friends and is being sponsored by their three daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Marinette, and Mrs. Eli Peterson and Mrs. J. L. White of Waupaca, the only surviving children.

Louis Tyrell Family

Moves to Bear Creek

to the village and are living in the house owned by Mrs. Mary Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick L. Nelson left Wednesday for Dassel, Minn., where they will visit at the home of Mr. Nelson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough of the village left Wednesday morning for Waukegan, Ill., where they will visit relatives.

Garage Razed by Fire Of Unknown Origin

Kaukauna - Fire of unknown origin razed a garage in the rear of the William Van Lieshout residence on Doty-st about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The fire department extinguished the blaze before it could damage any of the nearby buildings. The fire started in the second story of the structure and quickly spread to the rafters.

Aldermen May Set Tax Rate Next Week

Kankauna-Aldermen are expected to set the tax rate at their next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the council chambers. Other monthly business will be transacted and bills will be considered.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood and family spent Thursday visiting relatives in Mani Miss Agnes Blewett of Milwaukee

is spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood.

MOTORIST FINED \$10

Kaukauna — Edward Geenen, Freedom, was fined \$10 anod costs by Justice T. Seggelink Friday morning for reckless driving. Geen-en was arrested Thursday evening by Officer Oscar Jahn.

Chicken Lunch tonight. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

Hasenpfeffer, Sat. night. Kemke's, Combined Locks.

Here and There Among Farmers

William P. McCarthy, president of Mackville local of the milk pool, E. H. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. drew Robertson, Meade-st, Apple- of Mackville local of the min poor, E. H. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. George ton, Nov. 28, 1882, by the Rev. H. H. assisted by his five sons, was haul- Plowman. Mr. and Mrs. George Powers in Vil Appleton. Miss Grace Taylor (now his farmyard recently. The boys Sett, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hansen, Dr. kind of farm work and to suggest improvements in farm practices.

the past season, Mr. McCarthy filled his silo, 14 by 44 feet, husked 2,000 School-st entertained at their home bushels of corn, put up large stacks Thanksgiving day, having as their of surplus cornstalks and threshed guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braun of kauna where they resided until 11 2,467 bushels of small grain. He also Athens, Mrs. Francis Steinwaud harvested lots of hay from 8 acres and son Peter, Mrs. Joseph Weix of alfalfa and 20 acres of mixed al- of Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Center Valley - Some cabbage that farmers had stored on their farms is now being loaded out here Mr. and Mrs. James Abrahamson, at \$3 per ton, and most of the balance is being fed to herds, according to Gus J. Sedo, secretary of the nesday night. The funeral was Center Valley Cooperative Live held from the home at 2 o'clock

"Farmers in this vicinity did very well the past season with their emergency crops of Sudan grass side cemetery. Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Louis and soybeans," said Mr. Sedo. "They Tyrrell and family, who have been are better equipped with homeliving at the John Sullivan farm in grown roughages this year than last the town of Bear Creek have moved year and are not selling many of

> The annual meeting of Center Valley Cooperative Livestock association will be held in January at the hall of the town of Center. Taxes on farms will be harder for

> farmers to pay this year than last year on account of the low prices of farm commodities, declared Mr. Sedo as treasurer of the town of Cen-

dairy feed meeting will be held in sponsored by the directors of the Center Valley Cooperative Livestock association. It will be educational in character and is designed to teach poultry and dairymen how to feed hens and cattle economically so that they make a little money despite the present low prices. A coffee and doughnut lunch is on the program.

Hortonville Red Cross Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville — Mrs. Amelia Haller entertained a group of friends at Schroeder.

regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the following program was presented: Reading by Miss Marion Towne; banjo solo by David Hodgins; song by Nellie and Sherman Burns, and a recitation by Ethel Bleyer.

cago, Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jack. Mrs. Amelia Haller entertained flour from the national organization the following relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays: Miss Mar-cella Haller of Oak Park, Ill., and team won a non-conference game

of Oshkosh.

Hold Two Youths In Burglary of Cohen Warehouse

Waupaca Youth Confesses And Implicates St. Paul Resident

held in Waupaca-co jail in connection with the looting of the Carl Cohen egg warehouse in this city on the night of Nov. 16. They are Hubert Bratz, 18, Waupaca, and Al Gordon, 21, St. Paul, Minn. Bratz confessed and implicated Gordon, who denied charges when questioned by county authorities. from the warehouse, and are believ-

ed to have been sold in Fond du Lac on the following day. Gordon was taken into custody last Tues-When accosted by Sheriff- next week. elect James Hanson and other Waupaca authorities, he attempted to Director of Relief escape through the rear door of an oil station operated by Gray Czeskleba on Mill-st. He was captured by Hanson near

the Soo Line station. According to Hanson, Gordon was attempting to make for the "jungles" when he Burgiarize Creamery

The Waupaca Creamery was entered Wednesday night and about \$4 worth of postage stamps, a small amount of change and some keys were stolen. The burglary was discovered Thursday morning when one of the workmen went to get a key and found they had disap-The building was entered from

the back by breaking a small door used for the conveyor of milk cans. On the same night the Farmers warehouse was burglarized but only a small amount of change was taken. Sheriff-elect Jomes Hansen and Officer Arthur Hewitt are investigating.

A small warhouse owned by the Central Wisconsin Seed Co. was also entered on the same night but nothing was taken. Dancing Club Meets Waupaca Dancing club has

been reorganized and held its first party of the season Thanksgiving night. The executive committee of the club insists on S. W. Johnson, Irving Hansen, C. W. Plowman and Dr. H. I. Lewis made up the floor committee for the first dance.

Music was furnished by Mike Nelson and his orchestra. These dancing parties are held in Castle hall and plans are made for party each month. The following are members: Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Salan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bacher, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hoffman, Mr. and Friday morning for one of the long-Mrs. H. I. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. A. est hikes they have taken this sea-Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs to accompany the troop. and Mrs. W. G. Dudersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawson and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durawa, Grambort and children of Eagle River.

died at the home of his parents on Highway 22, east of the city Wed-Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. T. Soper, pastor of Methodist church, officiating. Burlal was in Lake-

New London Personals New London-Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Nussbaum of Oshkosh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Jillson. Mr. and Mrs. John Voight of Ap-

pleton were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulz. Mrs. Joseph Bent and Miss Dorothy Bentz spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heineman at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin entertained at a family dinner on Thursday, their guests including Mrs. Anna Macklin, Miss Angie Macklin, Lee Macklin of this city and Miss Marjorie Macklin of Stevens Point.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Miss Dorothy Zaug were visitors in Appleton on Friday. Others who visited in Appleton were Mrs. William Viel, Miss Dorothy Viel and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Miss Thelma Kroll of Merrill is

spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson. Mrs. G. E. Lutzey, Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. Lea Jillson, Miss Velma Schulz, Mrs. Herbert Schulz and Miss Lucille Guthu visited in Oshkosh on Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Deacy had as her holi-

day guests her four cousins, the Misses Lillian, Frances, May and Margaret Corrigan of Milwaukee. Miss Mary Monahan, who for the past five weeks has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Deacy, has returned to Portage. Mrs. A. I. Vergowe and Miss Ida

Vergowe were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman at Appleton. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A meeting of Red Cross workers

was held Tuesday evening. The quota was \$50, and the receipts \$92.10. The supply of goods and is expected to arrive soon. The local high school basketball

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and daughter from Marion high Wednesday night by a score of 35 to 18. Marion scor-Miss Mildred Stratten, who teaches school at Chippewa Falls, spent shots, while the locals scored on Thanksgiving vacation here with short shots from set plays.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Emanuel Lutheran

Aid society will meet at the church

parlors Tnursday afternoon. Reports of the bazaar and chicken dinner held recently will be submitted. The social committee, headed by Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, will include Mrs. Frank Wangalin, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Charles Hoha, Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Two youths are being Mrs. Arthur Winkler, Mrs. Andrew Wisthoff, Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Emil Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Welland, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. John Zitske, Mrs. Louis Abraham and Mrs. Theresa Abraham. A meeting of the Women's Study

Monday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ten cases of eggs were stolen Feathers, has been postponed for Mrs. Charles Nock will entertain

club, which was to have been held

the Monday Five Hundred

Back From Madison Special to Post-Crescent

New London— A. W. Anderson, director of relief in Waupaca-co, has returned from Madison where on Wednesday he conferred with t' : industrial commission at Madison preparatory to the program of relief work which will soon be launched. Blank forms of questionen Mr. Anderson, which in turn tor has been appointed to work with Mr. Anderson in this locality. Applications for this position will pe received by Mr. Anderson or Mayor E. W. Wendlant, chairman of the Waupaca group committee, and applicants will be examined and judged according to their capabil-Common Council to

Meet Tuesday Night Special to Post-Crescent

common council will be held Tuesay night. Though the county bills served. that will become a part of the oudget to be presented are not at two tables of bridge Wednesday completed and will not be until acted upon by the county board of Mrs John Drews and Mrs. Arthur Waupaca-co nearly all of the re- Hahn. maining expenditures of the city | have been budgeted and will probably be presented at the next meet- or Wednesd y to the home of Mr.

Scout Troop Takes Long Hike to Lake

Special to Post-Crescent

kee this week New London - Nincteen scouts. accompanied by Scoutmasters Sneesby and Kische, set out early R. Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. William son. The party reached a lake and Monitor, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lar- explored this region for a part of son, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, the day. Lunch was served in the Mr. and Mrs August Zuehlke and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Patterson, Mr. open and after games and a bit of and Mrs Sidney Thorson, Mr. and nature stud, the party returned to Mrs. Wendell McHenry, Dr. and the city. Scoutmaster Dent, detained Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Mr. and in the city by business, was unable

Card Party in Village

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute — Members of the Benevolent society of this village were entertained at a benefit card Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Ver John Lamers, Mrs. John Miron and serhut. Miss Laura Gloudemans. Those present were: Mrs. Peter

Ver Hoven, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus, Thursday of R. J. Button and family Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Cor-Arthur Abrahamson, 6, son of nelius Langedyk, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Miss Alice Jansen, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Alois Hartzheim, Mrs. H. Gresenz, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John Miron, Miss Dorothy Miron, Miss Laura Gloudemans, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs Joseph Evers, Mrs. H. W. Bongers. Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. C. J Bell, Mrs. Michael Karrells, Mrs. A P. Rock, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Patrick Randerson. Mrs. Peter Weyenberg and Miss Gertrude Stark were the hostesses.

Mrs. John Hoebe, Main-st returned Wednesday from St. Elizabeth (Additional State News on Page 14)

Plan Institute

For Farmers at Orihula, Dec. 6-7

Representatives of Two Counties to Attend Two-Day Program

Fremont-A two-day farmers' institute will be held at Orihula, Dec. 6 and 7, according to O. P. Cuff, Winnebago-co agricultural agent. Sessions will be held that afternoon and an evening program will be presented. Other sessions will be held the next morning and afternoon Speakers are to include members

of the institute staff of the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin. Mr. Cuff will also talk and Miss Jean McFarlan, county club leader and home demonstration agent, will appear on the program, speaking on 4-H clubs, Christmas suggestions for the home and meat eanning. Among other topics will be common diseases in poultry, alfalfa, the need of better herd sires, entrol of potato diseases and pests, Reed's canary grass, and how Wisconsin is controlling Bang's dis-

Farmers from Waupaca and Winnepago-cos will attend. Miss Hulda Hartfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartfield, Fre-

mont, and Oscar Grebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giebel of Da'e were married at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. E. A. Schmidt ofnciating. They were attended by Miss Alvina Hartfield, sister of the bride, and Irving Wendell of Horserved at 12 o'clock noon at the bride's home to the acmbers of the immediate Jamilies. They will make their home on a farm at Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndi

celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at their home by entertaining a num-New London-A meeting of the ber of relatives Cards were played uring the evening and a luncheon Mis Alpheus Steiger entertained

> afternoon. High score winners were Mrs. Frank Wendtland and Mrs. Herman Hahn went to Lake Buelow

attended a meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at Milwau

and Mrs Carl Hahn to attend the

Christening party of their son, Carl

Mr and Mrs Frank Wendland ntertained the following guests at Thanksgiving dinner Thursday: Mis. Albert Magadanz and son. Henry Strelow, Mrs Bertha Wendtand and Miss Mildred Strelow of

family of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuehlke and family of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Averill, son and daughter of the village, were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Kohls, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews and family visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer. party at the home of Miss Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt Stark Tuesday evening. Bridge, Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and Frank rummy and schafkopf were played. Kramer were called to Oshkosh Wednesday because of the serious Hoven, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus, Mrs | illness of a relative, Mrs. John Es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Button, Carl and Mildred Button were guests

hospital where she has been confined for several weeks. Nicholas Derks, Sr., was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Miss Bernice Gloudemans spent Thursday in De Pere with friends. Joseph Doyle, Alfred Hietpes and Paul Jansen who are attending St Norbert college at De Pere are spending the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Mary Verstegen and son, B. J. Herziger, returned Saturday from seven weeks visit with relatives in Jackson, Miss.

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The seals are placed in an envelope with a return envelope enclosed. To cut the expense of postage the committee has established two places where buyers of the seals can put the money for the seals. These places are in the form of boxes at Look's drug store on the south side and Brauer's drug store on the north side. Assisting Mrs. Dryer are Mrs George Haack, Mrs. James T. O'Con-

Proceeds of the sale will be used Sand or ashes should be placed on

Funeral Service Held Fri-

Miss Keller was instantly killed

She was born in Kaukauna and lived here until nine years ago when she moved to Appleton. She had been rooming at 542 N. Drewst and had been employed at Geen-

Survivors are four brothers, Matt. Kaukauna, George, Waupaca, John, Lisbon, N. D., and Phillip, Kaukauna, four sisters, Mrs. John Behler, Mrs. Mame Gray, California, street curb. The rubbish will be

Roumania

HORIZONTAL 1 Roumanian cabinet head. 6 Otherwise. 10 Smell.

14 Footless animals. 15 Gaseous ele-16 Fabricated. 17 Roman emperor_ 18 To disfigure. 19 Punitive. 20 Stead.

22 Sailor. 24 Sneaky. 25 Derby. 30 Fish. 32 To corrode. 34 Capital of Roumania.

39 Voiceless. 40 Site of a trīal. 41 Melody.

56 Roumanian king. 60 To fall in drops. 64 Fetid. 42 Foreign travel 65 To caution. 68 Organs of

48 Born. 52 To rent.

28 Inclined plane. 49 Striped fabric. 1 Male. 2 Monkey. 54 Emerald --- ? 3 Neither.

VERTICAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Heathen god. 5 You and me. 58 Part of plant. 6 To obstruct. 7 Field. & To classify. 9 Half an em. 10 To be indebted. 11 Puts on. 12 Egg-shaped. 13 To depend.

sight. 69 Mother. 18 Ocean.

identity cards. 66 To elicit. 44 Affected smile, 67 Counsel. 45 Tea shrub, 46 To scare

9:4. a. m. Sunday school.

Testimonial service.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Using corn as a emergency crop Mrs. Loren Gmeiner.

sike, sweet clover, and timothy.

stock Shipping association.

their cows."

Five Corners - A poultry and the hall here Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is

Quota Is Exceeded by

bridge at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Douglas Hodgins and Mrs. W. L. The Royal Neighbors held their

Miss Emma Miller left for Chi-

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Tax Deed Notice

land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the 10th Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of day of June, A. D. 1930 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1929 and remained Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracks and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 13th day of June, 1933, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to Herbert Schroeder, L 1 B 12 the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, this 21st day of November, A. D. 1932.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, County Treasurer, Outagamie County, Wis. CITY OF APPLETON First Ward

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Wm. Wendlandt, W 50' of L 9 B 1 D. H. Shannon, L 5 B 15 D. H. Shannon, L 5 B 15 Special E. F. Hanson, L 2 B A A. Kron, Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all of L 2 B 50 188.62 Etta Kron, S 25' of 17 & 18 & W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 2.73 Etta Kron, S 25' of 17 & 18 & W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special 229.38 J. B. Godfirnon, L 2 B 51. 4.41 J. B. Godfirnon, L 2 B 51 Special 3.04

Johnson's Addition

J. B. Godfirnon, L 2 B 51 Special J. B. Godfirnon, L 1 B 51 First Ward Plat Joseph Pfeffer, L 5 B 79 Second Ward

Appleton Plat Andrew Jimos & Geo. Retson, W 19' of E 60' of N 118.22' of L 4 B 6 777.04 Andrew Jimos & Geo. Retson, W 19', of E 60' of N 118.22' of L 4 B 6 Special Andrew Jimos & Geo. Retson, W 19' of E 60' of N 118.22' of L 4 B 6 Special Geo. Retson, S 3.22' of E 22' of N 118.22' & W 19' of E 41' of L 4 B 6 967.44 Geo. Retson, S 3.22' of E 22' of N 118.22' & W 19' of E 41' of L 4 B 6

Special Maud Pratt, W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17 336.88 Maud Pratt, W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17 Special *3.92 Maud Pratt, W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17 Special Second Ward Plat Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 & W 15.75' of S 110.5' of L3B50 Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 & W 15.75' of S 110.5' of

Geo. Retson, S 3.22' of E 22' of N 118.22' & W 19' of E 41' of L 4 B 6

L 3 B 50 Special *Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 & W 15.75' of S 110.5' of L 3 B 50 Special E. E. Hills, Bldg. on leased land L 12 B 66 Will Buttler, L 1 B 70

Third Ward Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition Konz Box & Lbr. Co., 1-2 L 3 B 4 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., 1-2 L 3 B 4 Special Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 1 B 5

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Wm. H. Brandt, L 1 B 3 Lennox Park Addition Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 6-B 2 Special Thos. A. Murphy & Wf. L 5 B 2 Special Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 7 B 2 Special

Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 7 B 2 Special

Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2

🐎 F. J. Rooney, L 6 B 32

🗔 Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 Special Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 Special Forest Heights Addition os John Court, L 4 B 3 Grand Chute Plat 28. Chas. Smith, Less E 56' of L 6 B 6 in Chas. Smith, Less E 56' of L 6 B 6 Special 50 P. A. Kornely, N 50' of E 100' of L 4 B 10'

or F. J. Rooney L 6 B 32 Special Eliza Doran & Ellen Young, S.66.31' of 120' of E 300' of L 2 B 36 Eliza Doran & Ellen Young, S 66.31' of W 120' of E 300' of L 2 B 36 and Eliza Doran & Ellen Young, S 66.31' of W 120' of E 300' of L 2 B 36. Phoebe & Hazel Thomas, W 60' of L 10 B 44 For Coscar R. Gmeiner, W 87 of N 20' of 16 & W 87' of L 15 B 54 Oscar R. Gmeiner, W 87' of N 20' of 16 & 87' of L 15 B 54 Special

Third Ward Plat 100.5 Wm. Huth, N 6.64' of W 200' of S 156.64' of block 60 and all of L 1 as c. B 60 150.60 John Steger, S 120' of L 12 B 60 128.82 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., S 120' of L 12 B 72 149.11 ta Konz Box & Lbr. Co., All that part S of College Ave. and E of W & 20 2 N Ry. as 171 D 91 about 3.27 acres B 73

Fourth Ward Newberry Plat graNick Niller, L 5 B 3 Kernan Addition 10.6E. G. Gust & Wf., L 2 B.1 24 FM. R. Brown, St of B 7 M. R. Brown, S 1 of B 7 Special Mathilda Kauth L 35 B 9

Frank Shimmer, L 7 B 11 Frank Shimmer, E ½ of L 8 B 11 Frank Shimmer, E 1 of L 9 B 11 Reindl's Subdivision e Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Co., N 30' of L 2 B 1 West Park Addition Streator Hansen Co., 4-5 & L 6 B 3 Streator Hansen Co., 3 & L 7 B 3 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-6-7-9-11 & L 12 B 4

Streator Hansen Co., 1-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 6 Streator Hansen Co., L 2 B 6 Streator Hansen Co., L 7 B 6 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11 & L. 12 B.7 Nestor Lorge, L 8 B 5 Fliz. Dawson, W 1 of 4 and all of L 5 B 6 Streator Hansen Co., 5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 8 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-4-5-6-7 L 8 B 10 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 11

Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 12

Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-7-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 13 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 & L 14 B 14 Streator Hansen Co., 15 & L 16 B 14 Streator Hansen Co., L 11 B 14 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 15
Streator Hansen Co., 1-2 & L 3 B 16
Streator Hansen Co., L 4 B 16
Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 & L 8 B 17
Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 & L 8 B 17 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 18 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 & L 8 B 19 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-

18-19-20-21-22-23-24 & L 25 B 20 Streator Hansen Co., 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-11-12-13-14-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23 & L 24 B 21 Priscilla Young L 10 B 20 Edward West's Plat Eliz. Rettler, W 83.5' of L 8 B 2 Edmond Engmann, L 20 B 17

Edmond Engmann, L 20 B 17 Special A. Shimmers, E 60' of W 180' of S 150' of B 18 Shimmers, E 60' of W 180' of S 150' of Block 18 Special A. Shimmers, E 60' of W 180' of S 150' of B 18 Special A. Shimmers, W 60' of E 180' of S 150' of B 18 A. Shimmers, W 60' of E 180' of S 150' of B 18 Special A. Shimmers, W 60' of E 180' of S 150' of B 18 Special W. E. Beson, W.80° of E 467° of L 1 B 23 John Knight, L 10 B 36 A. J. Koch, L 3 B 1

Dallas Wolfgram, L 16 B 2 W. J. Wolfgram, L 19 B 2 Verbrick Plat F. S. Rottner, L 16 B 2 Martha Bartz, L.1:B 1

Edmond Engmann, L 20 B 17 Special

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition Anna M. Walsh, L 15 B 4 Bell Heights Addition J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 Special

Gilmore & Harriman's Addi.

Fifth Ward Plat

Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1

Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1

Richard Grath, L 25 B 1

B. J. Zuehlke, Less 47.5' of L 26 B 16 B. J. Zuehlke, Less 47.5' of L 26 B 16 Special Wenzel Fischer, L 34 B 16 Wenzel Fischer, L 34 B 16 Special Morris Aaron & Wf., W 2 of L 3 B 22 Morris Aeron & Wf., W 1 of L 3 B 22 Special Morris Aaron & Wf., W 1 of L 3 B 22 Special George Doine & Wf., L 2 B 37 John Kohl, Jr., L 13-B 49 Henry Lauer & Wf, L 2 B 50 Wis. N. Railway Co., L 17 B 68 Marie Muttart, L 7 B 76

Marie Muttart, L 7 B 76 Special Frank Kirk, W 55' of E 410' of S 120' of Block 81 Clark Addition Johanna Taylor, S 8 of 4 and all of L 5 B 2 Johanna Taylor, S 8' of 4 and all of L 5 B 2 Special Clark's Second Addition B. J. Zuehlke & Geo. W. Lausman, L 17 B 1 Sixth Ward Reeder Smith's Addition Marie Eick, S 14' of L 5 B 15 Kimball's Plat Mary Gehring, E 110° of L 1-B 20

Mary Gehring, E 110' of L 1 B 20 Special Wm. Gehring, E 110' of L 7 B 20 Wm. Gehring, E 110' of L 7 B 20 Special Sheriff's Addition C. W. Kirsch, S 3 of L 8 C. W. Kirsch, S 1 of L 8 Special Foster Addition Art Schultz, L 17 B 5 Peter Laux, L.3 B 7 Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Special

Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Special Louis Chapnitzky, L 16 B 10 Christian Jenss, N 64' of E 84' of L 2 B 14 Christian Jenss, N 64' of E 84' of L 2 B 14 Special Augusta Westphal, N 60° of L 4 B 29 Henry Meidam, N 60' of W-150' of L 21 B 35 Highland Park Addition Parkway Plat

A. Spangenberg, L 24 B 2 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special Arnold B. Hoerning, L 8 B 2 Arnold B. Hoerning, L 8 B 2 Special Arnold B. Hoerning, L 8 B 2 Special H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2.

H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special 10.22 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special Arnold B. Hoerning, L 10 B 12 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK Hilligers Addition Geo. J. Riehl, Com. 60' W of the NW corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 210' S 120' W 310' to Soo line RR, thence along E line of said RR to Black

Minnie Falck, Lot No. 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 35.64

Jos. Walheim, SW1 NW1 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40

Jos. Walneim NW SW SW S33, T 23 K 17 A 40

thence S. easterly to place of beginning S 8 T 23 R 17 A 10 W. A. Lorenz, A part of lot 8, sec. 8, com. at point 60' W and 40' N of NW corner of lot 12, B 3, thence W 150' thence N to Black Creek thence E to Co. road thence S. easterly to place of begin. S & T 23 R-17

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK John A. Adams, N 10 ac NE SE W of Co. road S 5 T 23 R 17 A 10 10.09 John A. Adams, 7 ac S of N 10 ac NE SE1 W of Co. road S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7 John A. Adams, 7 ac S of 7 ac S of N 10 ac NEt SEt W of Co. rd S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7 John A. Adams, S 4 rds of NE1 SE1 lying W of Co. road S 5 T 23

Jos Walheim, NWF SWF S13 T 23 R 17 A 40

Mike Felton, NWF NWF S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40

John Fassbender, SEF SWF S 19 T 23 R 17 A 40

M. L. Parcells, SWF NWF S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40

M. L. Parcells, SEF NWF S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40

M. L. Parcells, NEF SWF S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40

Henry Luedtke, NWF SWF S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40

J. M. Baer, NWF SEF S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40

Eliza R. Kent, NF NWF S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80

Amos Scharman, SEF NEF S 25 T 23 R 17 A 40 Amos Scharman, SEI NEI S 26 T 23 R 17 A 40 Amos Scharman, SEI NEI Drainage S 26 T 23 R 17 A 40 M. Fassbender, W₂ SE₁ S 28 T 23 R 17 A 80 Center Valley Gravel Co., Part of SEI NEI S 31 T 23 R 17 A 20

Aug. Bellin, SE1 SW1 S 35 T 23 R 17 A 40 TOWN OF BOVINA J. M. Baer, E 8 ac of W1 of Lot 4 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 82 J. M. Baer, Lot 5 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 62.8 M. Baer, Lot 6 S-1 T 23 R 16 A 41-Morse, W & of N Fractional & of NW S 2 T 23 R 16 A 32.28 C. Morse, N Fractional & of NEE S 3 T 23 R 16 A 64.7 C. Morse, N. Fractional & of NE4 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 54.7
C. Morse, SW4 of NE4 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 40
W. B. Allender, Lot 3 S 4 T 23 R 16 A 3
Otto Jennings, N. Fractional & of NW 4 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 51.75
W. J. Hammond, SE4 of NW4 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 40
E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NE4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40
E. H. Ramm, SE4 of NE4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40
E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40
E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40

E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, SE4 NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, NE4 SW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, NW4 of SW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Mrs. J. Lockery, SW4 of SE4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Mrs. J. Lockery, SE4 SW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 W. J. Hammond, N2 of NE3 S 7 T 23 R 16 A 80 First State Bank of Waukesha, NE; of NE; S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, SE; of NE; S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, NW1 of SEI S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, NEI of SEI S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40

C. C. Getting, S₂ of SE₄ S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80 C. C. Getting, S₂ of SE₄ Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 R 80 Meadows Co., SE₄ of SW₄ S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE₄ of SW₄ Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE₄ of SW₄ S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 156.28 Est. of W. Lamure, L 8 B 3

Meadows Co., SW1 of SW1 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SE4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SE4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SE4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEI of SWI Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., SE‡ of SW‡ Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW‡ of SW‡ S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW‡ of SW‡ Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. Rogers, SW‡ of NW‡ less ‡ ac S 12 T 23 R 16 A 39.5 J. Rogers, NW‡ of SW‡ less 5 ac S 12 T 23 R 16 A 35 Meadows Co., NE‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE‡ of NE‡ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEI of NEI S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE; of NE; Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW; of NE; S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW1 of NE1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEt of NWt S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEI of NWI Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW1 of NW1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW1 of NW1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW1 NW1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW1 NW1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NE! NW! Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE SE S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE SE Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW SE S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW4 SE4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEI SEI S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEŁ SEŁ Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 SE4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 SE4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE; SW; S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE SW Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW1 SW1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NE; NW; S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40

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Meadows Co., NW; NE; Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., SW NE Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., SW NE S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

13.02 Meadows Co., SEI-NEI-S-14-T-23-R-16-A-40

Meadows Co., SE! SW! S 14 T 23 A 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEI SWI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., W1 SEI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80. Meadows Co., W1 SEP Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80 Meadows Co., NEI SEI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co, NEt SEt Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE1 SE1 S 14'T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SEF SEF Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 First National Bank of Libertyville, SWI SWI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 First National Bank of Libertyville, SWI SWI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 101.57 Northern Farms, SWI NEI S 15. T 23 R 16 A 40
185.72 Northern Farms, SWI NEI Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
98.72 Northern Farms, SEI NEI S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40

14:41 Meadows Co., SE4 NE4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

8.83 F. B. Edgerton, SW4 NW4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.61 F. B. Edgerton, SW4 NW4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

13.02 F. B. Edgerton, NW NW Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NE NW Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., SEI of NWI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NEI SWI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NWI SWI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

10.22 Meadows Co., NEI NWI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

13 02 F. B. Edgerton, NW1 of NW1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NEI SWI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., NWI SWI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

10.22 Meadows Co., SE; of NW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Northern Farms, SEI NEI Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, St SW1 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, St SWI Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, E₂ SE₂ S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, El SEl Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, NWI SEL S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 Jorthern Farms, NW1 SE1 Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, SW1 SE1 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, SW SE Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40

Northern Farms, S₂ of NE₂ of NE₃ S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Northern Farms, S₂ NE₃ NE₄ Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Ed. Cance, No of NEt of NEt S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Ed. Cance, NW# of NE# S 15 A 23 R 16 A 40 S. M. D. Schmidt, S 2 ac of Lot 9 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 2 S. M. D. Schmidt, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 & 20 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 123.37 Mike Mack, SE of NE & NE of SE S of Ditch S 21 T 23 R 16 A 34 46.04 Mike Mack, SE1 of NE1 & NE1 of SE1 S of Ditch Drainage S 21 T 23 R 16 A 34 J. B. Laun, SE1 of SE1 S 21 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. B. Laun, SEI of SEI Drainage S 21 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NE1 of NE1 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NEI of NEI Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40

Northern Farms, Wa of NELS 22 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, Wi of NEt Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, SE of NE S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, SE1 of NE1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, El of NEI S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, El of NEI Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80 Northern Farms, SW1 of NW1 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, SW1 of NW2 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW+ of NW+ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW1 of NW1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadow Co., NE; of SW; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NET of SWI Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW of SE S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW1 of SE1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., St of SW1 less RR S-22 T 23 R 16 A 76 Meadow Co., So of SWI less RR Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76 Meadow Co., NEt of SEt S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37

Meadow Co., NET of SET Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37 Meadow Co., SW1 SE1 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., SW4 SE4 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., NW1 of SW1 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW1 of SW1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40

Mrs. A. C. Smith, SW square 10 ac of SE; SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 10 Mrs. A. C. Smith, N. of SEI of SEI S 22 T 23 B 16 A 19 Mrs. A. C. Smith, No of SE1 of SE1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 19 Meadow Co., NEt NEt less RR S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39 Meadow Co., NEI NEI less RR Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39 Meadow Co., NW1 NE1 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW1 NE1 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SEI NEI S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Creek, thence E to a point 150' W of Co. road, thence S 60' to Co. road, Meadow Co., SEI NEI Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadow Co., SWI NEI S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40.

Meadow Co., SW1 NE1 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NE NW S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.5t. Meadow Co, NE NW1 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SW! NW: S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SW1 NW1 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SEL NW S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.69 Frank Wright, SE: NW; Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NE4 SW4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NEI SWI Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NW1 SW1 less RR, S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36 16.02 Frank Wright, NW4 SW4 less RR drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36 John Schroth, NWI SEI less 10 ac S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30 Wm. Klitzke, S. 10 ac of NW SELS 23 T 23 R 16 A

John Schroth, S 10 ac of Wi NEI SEI S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10

First National Bank of Libertyville, Ill., NW1 of NW1 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 First National Bank of Libertyville, Ill., MW4 of NW4 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NEI NEI S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NE; NE; Drainage S.24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW4 NE1 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. Meadow Co., NW NE Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SEI NEI S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SE NE Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NW+ NW+ less RR S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., NWI NWI less RR Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., SW+ NE+ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SW+ NE+ Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40

Ella Johnson, NE; NW; less RR S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.5 Ella Johnson, NE; NW; less RR S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.5 Ella Johnson, NE; NW; less RR Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.5 Ella Johnson, SE; NW; S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Ella Johnson, SE; NW; Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SW; NW; Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.5 Meadow Co., NW; NW; less RR S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37 Meadow Co., NW; NW; less RR S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37 Meadow Co., NW1 NW1 less RR Drainage S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37 Meadow Co., NEt NEt less RR S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., NE¹/₄ NE¹/₄ less RR Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., That part of NW¹/₄ of NE¹/₄ S of RR S 28 T 23 R 16 A 4 Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SW NE1 Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40

G. L. Madison, W. Fractional 1 of NW1 S 31 T 23 R 16 A 54 C. Tolesfon, W 10 ac of NE1 SE1 S 35 T 23 R 16 A 10 TOWN OF BUCHANAN -9.66Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Co., E 24.65 ac of lots 2-3-4 as described in V. 200 of Deeds, page 468 S 30 T 21 R 18 A 24.65 Wm. Powers, Part of lot 4 less 15.35 ac sold as rec. Vol. 170 of 26.58 page 8 S 19 T 21 R 19 Pat Rohan, Wi of NW S 30 T 21 R 19 A 89.53 15,73 St. Paul's Addition 313.24 Est. of W. Lamure, L. 6 B 3 15.73 Est. of W. Lamure, L 7 B 3

Est. of W. Lamure, L 9 B 3 55.34 Est. of W. Lamure, L 10 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 12 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 13 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 14 B 3 TOWN OF CENTER Frank Vander Boogert, NE1 Vol. 369, desc. P 447 S 1 T 22 R 17 A 1 Thos. Dorsey, NEt NEt S 11 T 22 R 17 A 40 John R. Beyer, St SWES 12 T 22 R 17 A 80 Thos. Dorsey, Si Si NWi S 12 T 22 R 17 A 40

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Ed. Haefer, NW SW SW S 34 T 22 R 17 A 40 TOWN OF CICERO W. J. Hammond, Gov. Lot 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 A 80 J. B. Huhn, Lots 4-5 E Main St. Addition S 8 T 24 R 17 A 1 A. L. Nichols, Lots 5-6-7-8-18 Nichols-Breitrick Add. S 9 T 24 R 17 A 25 A. L. Nichols, SW SW Lots 1-2-3-4-19-20-21-22 N & B Add S 9 T 24 R 17 A 40 H. Hammond, NEt NEt S 19 T 24 R 17 A 40

221.62 H. Hammond, SEI NEI S 19 T 24 R 17 A 40 S. B. Wagg, SE1 SW1 S 35 T 24 R 17 A 40 13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 12 B 3 Nichols Land Co., L 13 B 3 13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 14 B 3 213.05 W. R. Palmer, L. 15 B 3 13.52 W. R. Palmer, L 16 B 3 20471 W. R. Palmer, L 17 B 3

13.52 W. R. Palmer, L 18 B 3 226.22 W. R. Palmer, L 19 B 3 13.52 W. R. Palmer, L 20 B 3 122.24 W. R. Palmer, L 21 B 3 13.52 W. R. Palmer, L 22 B 3 172.74 W. R. Palmer, L 23 B 3 13.52 W. R. Palmer, L 24 B 3 223.75 Nichols Land Co., L 9 B 4

171.45 Nichols Land Co., L 30 B 4 13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 32 B 4

13.52 A. A. Washburn, L 14 B 5

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Fahrenkrug Estate, L 26 B 9 Fahrenkrug Estate, L 27 B 9-Walter Running, SW1 less RR NE1 S-20 T 21 R 15 A 38 Walter Running, E 60 ac of W 96 ac less RR NW S 20 T 21 R 15 30.23 147.14 A 58 A. J. Wacholtz, Part of Land Rec. V 109 D 239 NW S 26 T 21 R 15 20.74 173.57 A .60 N. P. Steffenson, NE 21 ac N of RR SW SW SW S 26 T 21 R 15 A 21 177.02 424.74 H. Schmit, S 2 ac of N 41 ac E1 NW1 SW1 S 27 T 21 R 15 A 2 74.12 Fred Umness, W 5 ac E3 SW1 SW1 S 28 T 21 R 15 A 5 312.85 John Hoehmuth, Lots 2-3 Bl. 1 Kaufman Hts. V. of Dale L 2-3 B S 21 T 20 R 15 J. A. Stead, Village of Medina Lots 4-5 B 6 S 23 T 21 R 15 Medina Hall, Village of Medina Lots 7 B 7 S 24 T 21 R 15 213.42 Chas. Arndt, E₂ W₂ NW₄ SW₄ S 26 T 21 R 15 A 10

207.03 Nichols Land Co., L 27 B 5

13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 28 B 5

171.43 Nichols Land Co., L 31 B 5

13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 32 B 5

15.73 Nichols Land Co., L 47 B 5

13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 3 B 6

218.92 Nichols Land Co. L 4 B 6

442.55 Tom Wilkinson, L 22-B 6

13.54 Tom Wilkinson, L 23 B 6

13.52 Fahrenkrug Estate, L 25 B 9

13.52 Art Reinke, L 35 B 5

Art Reinke, 2 of Lot 34 B 5

Nichols Land Co., L 45 B 5

Nichols Land Co., L 46 B 5

Nichols Land Co., L 48 B 5

Nichols Land Co., L 1 B 6 Nichols Land Co., L 2 B 6

Nichols Land Co., L 5 B 6

169.76 Nichols Land Co., Lots 38 to 44 inclusive B 5

224.33 Nichols Land Co., Lots 24 to 39 inclusive L 24-39 B 6

TOWN OF DALE

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

Richard Erdman, Si of SWi S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80 11.79 Richard Erdman, St of SWt Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80 Herman Kassow, NE of SW S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Herman Kassow, NE; SW; Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 166.58 Herman Kassow, NW1 SE1 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Herman Kassow, NW1 SE1 Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Herman Kassow, SWI NEI S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Herman Kassow, SWI NEI Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Unknown, SE NE S 3 T 24 R 15 A 40 Unknown, SEI NEI Drainage S 3 T 24 R 15 A 40 First National Bank of Brillion, E 23 ac of NW1 of NE1 S 5 T 24 R 15 A 23

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Church Notes

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, East North and North Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. First Advent Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Dawning of a New Day." Special advent service Sunday evening at 7:30 with Pastor L. F. Gast of Green Bay preaching the sermon.

PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer-F. M. Brandt First Sunday in Advent. English service at 9 A. M. German service at 10:15 A. M. Pastor Sauer is preaching the sermons on Romans 13, 11-14. The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium at 10 A.M. Special Advent service in English Thursday 7:30 P. M. Pastor Sauer preaching on Psalm 24

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH (The American Lutheran Church) Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Reverend Theodore Marth. First Sunday in Advent. The new church year beginning. "Thy Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." Special full liturgical English services at 9 with sermon by the pastor: Hail, the King and Head of the Christian Church! Special music by male octet and children's chorus. Bible instruction for the young at 10 in the auditorium. Special German services at 10:35 with sermon by the pas-

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. Froehlke, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. German at 8:30, English at 10:00, Sunday school at 10:00. No Bible Class Tuesday evening. Midweek Advent services, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, U. L. C. A. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allensts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday School and Bible class meet at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Christ-Centered Church N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme. "The Theory of Stewardship." 1 Cor. 4, 2. Special Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "Behold Thy King Cometh anto Thee." Zach. 9.9. Special Advent service, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The First Promise Concerning the Savior." Gen. 3, 15. Music by the choir.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church Kimberly, Charles M Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ivy C. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Christian meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison Minister. Church School at 9:45

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A. M. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Faith in God." Music by the church choir, under the direction of Franklin M. LeFevre. C E. Meeting for young people at

6:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. W. F. Bradburn, Minister of Religious Education and Music. LaVahn Maesch, organi.: Sunday: 9:30 Men's club, Dr. Denyes, leader. 9:45 Young People's class, Chester Theide, leader. 9:45 Church School Departmental worship and Bible study. - 11:00 Morning Worship service, Sermon by Dr. Peabody, 4:30 Organ Vesper service. 5:30 Young People's Fellowship meeting. Supper at

5:30, followed by a social and

TETRATION THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Cor., Drew and Franklin Sts., Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister: Sunday School 9:45, all departments. Morning Worship-11:00, Dr. Holmes will preach. Music by combined choirs under direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Epworth League -5:30, social hour and supper, followed by a devotional discussion led by the girls. Fireside Fellowship Hour-6:45, address by Dr. H. F. Lewis. The Holiday Bazaar -Tuesday and Wednesday of this

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Sunday service at 11 Subject: Ancient and o'clock. Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes-

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merism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg, open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

EVANGELICAL EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Corner of Durkee and Franklin-sts. -Rev. G. E. Blum, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Perpetual Thanksgiving." This is a thank offering service under the auspices of the W. M. S. The members of the W. M. S. will sit in a body. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m.; Lucille - Sauberlich and Florence Finger, leaders. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening the Y. P. M. C. will have a measuring

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of North America), Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave., W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. Services as follows: Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. German Service at 9:00 A. M. Service (English) 10:15 A. M. The pastor will occupy the pulpit in both services. Holy Communion will be celebrated in connection with German Service.

social at the church.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject: Sing, and be joyful. Isaiah 49:13-17. Christian Endeav-

PLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Rev. Lawrence N. Olson, pastor. Sun-

or meeting 6:30 p. m.

m. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Baker. International Lesson: "The Steward- Maryland. ship of Life." Text: Mark 1:16-20, Acts 26:12-19. Morning Worship

service 7:45 p. m. EPISCOPAL.

SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH College Avenue at Drew Street Lyle Douglas Utts Rector The First Sunday in Advent Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church School at 9:30 Leslie Buchman Superintendent Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector. "The Interceeding Saviour" Prof. Emlyn Owen Organist. Music by the Combined Choirs. The Amos Lawrence Club at 5:30 Dr. Griffiths will be the guest and speak-

On the Air Tonight

6 p. m. The political situation in Washington today, Frederic William Wile, WTAQ, WKBH, WISN, WCCO, WMT.

7:15 p. m. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra. WGN.

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tra, WISN, WKBH, WCCO, WMT, a bronze ring, 35 feet in diameter, 10:45 a. m. Evening Evangelistic WSBT.

11:05 p. m. Ted Weems and his orchestra from Hotel Pennsylvania WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC.

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Mrs. Jos. Garvey, The W 24' of Lot 3 and Lot 9 B 47' Martin Schell, The W1 of Lot 3 B 51 Peter M. Jansen, Lots 7-8-9-10 B 63 TOWN OF MAINE J. W. Hammond, NW1 NE1 S 2 T 24 R 16 A 56.01 M. D. Leeman, NW1 NW1 S 4 T 24 R 16 A 57.03 M. D. Leeman, Lot No. 1 S 4 T 24 R 16 A 34.5 Thom. Wilkinson, NEt SEt S 10 T-24 R 16 A 40 W. Hammond, NE4 SW4 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40 W. Hammond, NW1 SW1 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40 J. W. Hammond, SE; SW; S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40 Clif. Morse, NW; NW; S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40

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John Morarity, All land E of RR in N-frac 1 of NW1 S 6 T 23 R 15

Herman Matz, SW1 SW1 S 9 T 23 R 15 A 40 CITY OF NEW LONDON . Third Ward Resider Smith Plat Ed. Abraham, 45' of East side of L 2 B 56 Albert Klatt, Com. 90' W of SE corner Block 57 N 120' W 90' S 120' E 90' to beginning B 57 Margaret Hicks, South 1 of L 1 B 64 Bannister, Bowen & Smith, Louis Rush, Com. at SW corner of Block 114 E 120' N 63' W 120' S 63' to beginning B 114 Mrs. Augusta Hanke, Com. at NW corner of Block 115 E 130' S 120' E 170' S 50' W 300' N 170' to beginning B 115 Mrs. Lena Reader, A tract of land com. at a point which is 120' E 😅 of the SW corner of Block 122 Bannister, Bowen & Smith Add. to the third ward, city of New London, Wis. Thence from said starting point N 60' thence E to W line of Mill St. thence S on the W line of Mill St. 60' to the SE cor. of said Block 122 thence directly W to the starting point B 122 Fairview Heights-Dedolph & Lipke Outlots Ethel Hall, L 9 Walter Fredricks, L 12 Walter Fredricks, L 13 TOWN OF ONEIDA

John Metoxen, Part of claim 2 West of R Road S 1 T 22 R 18 A .45

Adam Denny, Trust pat Lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26 Wm. R. Derris, Lot 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 19 Wm. R. Derris, Lot 5 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 4 C. P. Croifort, Lot 8 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26 Alice Mullen, Lot 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 14 C. G. Wilcox, Lot 10 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10 C. G. Wilcox, Lot 16 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 15 Alice Mullen, Lot 18 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 13 C. G. Wilcox, Lot 19 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 27. Dora Madrow, Lot 7 S 16 T 22 R 18 A 25 Jas. M. Schmidt, Lot 13 S 16 T 22 R 18 A 4 D. H. Gregory, Lot 2 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 3 D. H. Gregory, Lot 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 23 D. H. Gregory, Lot 15 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 17 44.94 D. H. Gregory, Lot 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 9 8.44 D. H. Gregory, Lot 17 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 26 9.07 Ernest Withbro, Lot 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 5 Ernest Withbro, SEI of SEI S 23 T 23 R 18 R 40 Sarah King, 1 ac NE; SW; at per Vol 171 D P 313 S 24 T 23 R 18 A Frank Wheelen, W pt. of SE NW S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1 Frank Wheelen, 1 w pt. of SE; NW; S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1

Jennie Wheelen, 1 acre of SE; of NW; S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1

Ernest Withbro, E 15 ac SE; NE; S 24 T 23 R 18 A 15

Era Cornelius, 5 ac in NE corner of SE; NE; S 24 T 23 R 18 A 5

Mary Parkurst, 2; ac of SE corner of SE; SE; S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2.5

Edward Hebe, NW; NW; S 25 T 23 R 18 A 40

Edward Hebe, Lot 1 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 6

Edward Hebe, Lot 2 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 12

Phillip Cornelius Lot 3 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 22 Phillip Cornelius, Lot 3 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 22 Phillip Cornelius, Lot 9 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 4

Walter Brocker, SEI SEI S 25 T 23 R-18 A 34 Joel I. Cornelius, Lot 9 S 35 T 23 R 18 A 5 Joel I. Cornelius, Lot 10 S 35 T 23 R 18 A 25 Melissa I. Cornelius, Lot A S 36 T 23 R 18 A 26 Walter Brocker, Lot B S 36 T 23 R 18 A 14 Mrs. Westly Cornelius, NW1 SW1 S 36 T 23 R 18 A 40 Mrs. Westly Cornelius, SWI SWI less N 15 Ac S 36 T 23 R 18 A 25 Agnes Electa Williams, W 1 ac of SEt NW4 less 1 ac S 25 T 24 R 18 P. G. Graham, Lot X School Lot S 34 T 24 R 18 A 1 Peter Peters, 1 ac in NE corner of E 18 ac of SW NW S 36 T 24 11.42 , R 18 A 1

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Cyfert G. Bogan, Lot 17 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 17 Hattie C. Smith, W 23.75 ac of SW1 of SW1 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 24 Mary J. Johnson, SW1 SE1 S 18 T 23 R 19 A 10 Chester Williams, East 3 ac of Wi of Lot 3 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 3 Johnathan Denny, 1 ac of SW4 Vol 1750 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 1 Peter Jacobs & Sophia Anton, SWI of SWI as per Vol 130 S 19 T 23 37.89 Wm. Schuyler, SW4 SW4 Vol. 127 S 19.T 23 R 19 A 9 Joseph Smith, Lot 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 10 Joseph Smith, Lot 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 18 20.15

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Sally H. Webster, N 5.67 ac of Claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 6
Sally H. Webster, Claim 18 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 8
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Herbert Cornelius, N 1 acre cor Claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 1 Arnold Schlegel, E 25.5 ac of Claim 75 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 25 Hugh James, N 7 ac of Claim 75 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 7 J. P. Frank, Part of Claim 76 N of De Pere S 16 T 23 R 19 A 24 B. F. Frank, Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 11 John Heft, Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 29 Aug. Fern & Wf., Claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 61 Peter Williams, 2 acres of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2 Robert Hill, S 20.8 ac of Claim 120 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 21 Noah Gafford, Part of Claim 125 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 10 Nelson Cornelius, Part of Claim 123 V. 183, P 237 S 4 T 23

Nelson Cornelius, Part of Claim 133 V. 183, P 237 S 4 T 23

Daniel Denny, Part of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 75

Joseph Conners, Lot 2 S 8 T 24 R 19 A 16

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A 39 H. Hamlin Estate, Lot 2 Sec. 21 H. Hamlin Estate, A parcel of land N of highway & S of E channel of Wolf River S 21 T 23 R 16 Rudolph Lock, A parcel of land in NW1 NE1 desc. in V 124 of Deeds.

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A Friend in Need

IT ISN'T THAT _ I PUT UP 15000 BUCKS WITH THE ORGANIZATION AND THEN WALKED OUT ON THEM AND NOW THE BILLS ARE COMING IN _ I'LL HAVE TO MORTGAGE THE HOTEL TO PAY THEM.

YOUL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND -YOU LET ME KNOW WHAT THE AMOUNT IS AND YUL TAKE CARE OF IT-EVERY DIME I HAVE IN THE WORLD I'M RESPONSIBLE TO YOU FOR AND YOU CAN HAVE IT IF YOU

GOOD OLD FUNT . THE ONLY INVESTMENT 1 EVER MADE THAT WAS WORTH A PLUGGED YEN WAS IN YOU - ID RATHER HAVE ONE SHARE OF STOCK IN YOUR FRIEND-SHIP THAN A LICENSE

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELLO, SENATOR, YOU'RE STILL WORRYING ABOUT DEFEAT IF YOU WANT TO GO INTO POLITICS, DON'T

DO IT UNLESS YOU CAN TAKE A

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The Skeptic:



By Blosser NOW I ASK YOU, OH, I DON'T KNOW. ossie...Isn't that TAKE AWAY TH' HILLS JUST GRAND



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Ferdy Is in For It!

What's It All About!



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ASH AND EASY REACH THE CAPITOL OF 'ANDEMONIA. ANI THE RECEPTION ACCORDED THEM HERE IS MORE

amazing than ever. THEN WAVE THEIR CAPS AND CHEER LOUDLY, WOMEN SMILE AND CURTSY, AND STREET urchins Swarm AFTER THEM AS THO THEY WERE CIRCUS PARADE.



FROM THEN ON, THE AMERICANS ARE SHADOWED BY

TWO MEN, WHOM THEY TAKE TO BE POLICEMEN

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By Cowan

By Ahern

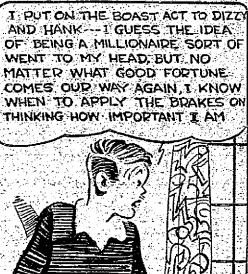
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



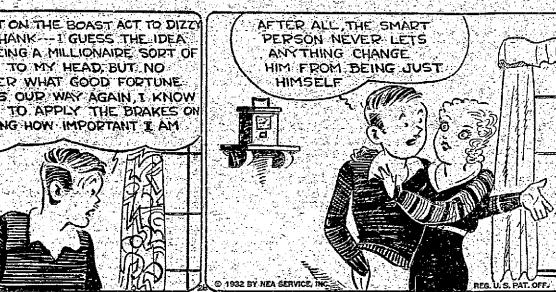
AND THANKS TO YEAH PAPA! WHAT A MOM'N'POP, WE RAZZIN' I'VE GOT DIDN'T LOSE COMING TO ME FROM THE GANG AT THE ANYTHING BUT A LITTLE PRIDE OFFICE

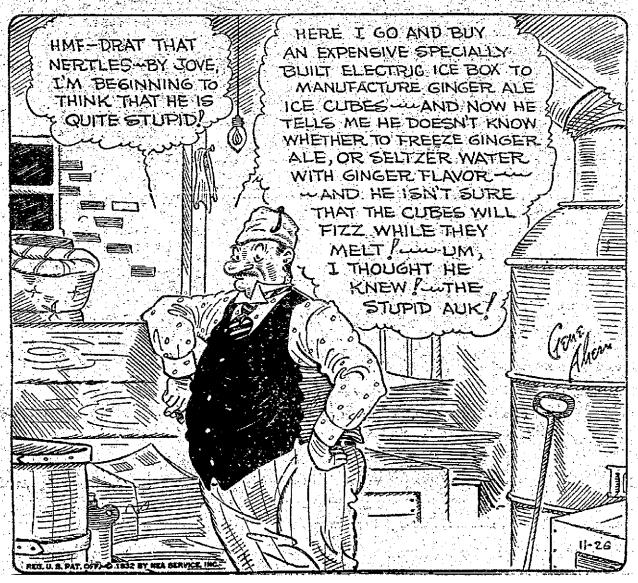


Be Yourself!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





MONA MORAN, receptionist in a sly wink at Steve. "I have some

Wall Street law office, is in love thing I haven't told Steve about." "Go ahead," Steve said "Tve and socially prominent. She met "Go ahead," Steve said "I've Barry through STEVE SACCA something I've been wanting to tell

RELLI, her childhood sweetheart, Lottie ever since I net her." But who returns to New York after his smile was for Mona. three years' absence. Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become they set off. Half a dozen dogs associated with Barry, owner of a greeted them excitedly as they apdiamond mine long believed worth-less. Together they have made the peared on the lawn. Mona and Bar-

> "Great stuff!" cried Barry, breathing deeply. "And yet," Mona pointed out.

> "Oh, yes! My business, you see They set out briskly on the road leading toward the stables. "You must rough it at the mines,"

Mona said.

job at the mine. Some time later BARRY invites Viona, Lottie and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. They make the trip in Steve's roadster. While the girls are taking off their wraps Lottie confides that Barry has told her he is in love with Mona.

joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engage

Mona's brother, BUD, becomes

involved with gangsters who plan to steal the big diamond. Steve

suspects this, traps Bud, and when he confesses helps him escape to

South America where he is given a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

ONA whirled, powder puff in hand. "At Sherry's?" she asked. "You went to tea with Barry at Sherry's?" "Yes."

"But I didn't know—I mean you didn't—!"

Lottie nodded shamelessly. And very good tea it was too. Barry wanted to talk to me, silly!" She and not a pane of glass in the whole went on in a different tone, "We couldn't stand very well on the street corner! You see it happened this way. My name is in the telephone book. Barry told me it took him an hour to find my last name and then he had to call the shop. How he remembered even the first is a mystery to me! He generally calls me 'Hey, you!' Haven't you noticed? Well, he asked me to tea, said he couldn't make it dinner beause of another engagement. "I met him at 5:30 and right

away Barry wanted to know if he had been horning in between you and Steve. Said Steve would hand you over even if the day had been set for the wedding if he thought Barry loved you because that's the way Steve is. Anything Barry wants Steve hands over!" "Barry has done a lot for Steve

too," Mona said uneasily.

"Yes, and he's dying to do a lot for you. Listent I told him on my honor that you only cared for Steve in a sisterly way. I said it was the same with Steve. Pals in school days and all that."

had blurted out his love for Mona skating T used to have parties "Well," she concluded, "L guess Td. there." tell you first hand. It's quite an earful, let me add! Isn't it time to go came into view. There was a wide iown stairs now? I'm starved!"

down the broad staircase. Barry locked and above it, on a high sill met them below. "Thought you had disappeared on tiptoe, drew his hand along the

permanently!" he said "Let's go! Breakfast is waiting."

He led the way past the drawing room, past his uncle's library, to the dining room. A fire crackled on the hearth, licking the birch logs with which Mason, now and then, replenished it. Mrs. Faxon was absent but Barry explained they would see her at dinner. Mason served the room. delicate viands cooked by Jean, his

There was orange juice, cereal with thick cream, an oyster omelette with delicate curls of bacon, muffins and coffee.

Steve ate as though he enjoyed the food and Mona observed how at home he seemed in Barry's environment. Barry frequently tossed tidbits to the dog, his left hand dangling to caress a velvet ear.

"Want to have a look at the grounds?" he asked as they rose. Unathletic save on the dance floor, Lottie vetoed the walk. You two run along," she urged with a





FLIGHTS THAN AVIATION EVER WILL!

ry stood for a moment, the crisp air mine pay and are now business filling their lungs. partners. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." LOTTIE CARR, fashion model

'you're leaving it."

Barry shook his head. 'No, we lon't rough it. I shouldn't say

Mona spread her hands to indi-cate Twilands at one motion. This is luxury! Surely—

Barry nodded. "Luxury." And dleness and, more or less, dissention! Maybe I've told you my uncle and I don't get on very well. We can't seem to mend the situation. I've very nearly stopped trying. Twilands is, in a way, half mine, you see. It's my home. I couldn't pass up Twilands—"

He paused uncertainly, "Of course I have my own income but it's fied up so my uncle can really supervise the spending of every dime. At the mines I am someone. The whole place belongs to us. We have a huge house—you should see those houses in the tropics! High, wide and handsome. Latticed to let the air in hullding. We dine on the veranda, watching the fireflies in the dark We have books not too many, because the insects destroy the bindings. They feast on book-binders' glue, it seems. We have huge beds like King What-s-his-name died in, with netting draped over the sides. I shouldn't say we rough it. There's a golf club near enough for convenience. And we have our island. We go there occasionally for holi-

They walked a few moments and then Barry continued, "You can buy a linen suit down there for 89 "Help!" Mona exclaimed, laugh

ng: "I see I was wrong! You don't rough it at all! Remember, I live on wicked, costly Third avenue!"

The dogs came tumbling out to meet them. The valley, smoke filled, stretched out invitingly. Lacy trees waved their tender branches. Mona and Barry strolled across the golf course toward a clump of maples.

"T want to show you my little came," Barry said. "I had it built Lottie's eyes grew softly reminis when I was in college. We damined cent of that tea hour when Barry the stream and when there was

better leave some of this for him to A half mile farther the camp, a small affair at the water's edge, veranda piled with chairs tipped Arm in arm, the two girls went against the storm. The door was was a white chalk line. Barry raised

> line and found the key. "Careful of the rug there," he called as he swung the door open. Too late! Mona had not seen the carpet rolled at her feet. She tripped and stumbled Barry caught

He raised her in his arms, a fragile burden, and swung her into the

On her feet once more, breathless, Mona stood laughing. Barry regard ed her seriously. "That's an oldfashioned custom, isn't it? I've heard it somewhere. Swinging one's bride over the sill!"

Mona felt frozen in her tracks. Strangely, Barry avoided her eyes and went to explore the living room of the camp. He knelt at the fireplace and nodded with approval when he saw that a fire had been laid. Without speaking Mona followed him slowly.

The room was cold and chilly The rugs had been rolled and were standing about the walls, the chairs dusty and old but comfortable. There were camp beds, denim covered and pillowed. Tables. A wide buffet at one end and beyond, a kitchen, well stocked with staples.

and canned goods. and canned goods.

Barry, busy at the closet now, was taking rapid stock of the supply. "Do you think it would be fun to have supper down here?" he asked. "I'll get Jimmy to hunt up some steaks and we can bring Jean to fix something to go with it. I'll cook the steaks on the grill myself. That's something I miss at the

"I'd love it!" Mona told him, trem-

He had said the word "bride" and then, without warning, he had apparently forgotten her. He had deliberately dropped the subject. Barry closed the kitchen door, kicked the wood basket, tested the

lights, and said finally. "Well, shall we go back? We seem to be more or less deserting our guests, don't Looking at him. Mona realized that he had not been conscious of

the pronoun. They went out on the veranda and Barry locked the door, replacing the key... "You're shivering," he said abruptly "We'd better walk rapid-

(To Be. Continued) -



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Kimberly Clubbers Open Cage Season With 47-23 Win

Joe Gossens Gets 11 Goals And LeMay Six

Play Oshkosh Fowler Grills Next Tuesday at The Village

IMBERLY With "Snake" Gossens opening his season with eleven field goals and a free try and Captain Le May, the other forward, putting in six and the rest of the squad clicking like a mid season team, the Kimberly Club ran wild over Kiel, 47 to 23, at the Clubhouse Friday evening.

The game opened with Gossens feeding Le May the ball and he put in three field goals the first minute of play. Then with closer guarding of Le May, Gossens was given the ball and he swished four field goalsthrough the net Du Pont, Kimberly performance to the control of the cont center, also took a big part in the Kumberly drive sinking two field goals both follow ups from scrimmage. The score at the end of the first period gave the Clubbers a 22 to 2 lead The only Kiel points were a long shot by Rock.

With the start of the second period Bouressa replaced Gossens and Vander Zanden replaced Le May This combination held a 30 to 6 lead at the close of the first half, The third quarter was a banner

one for the visitors who started a spurt that netted 16 point while the Papermakers, playing a defensive game, were held to nine points. The score at the end of the period was 39 to 18. The final period saw the entire Kiel team make an effort to stop Gossens who ran wild sinking three field goals. The work of Busch and Schwanke at the guard positions for the Clubbers was outoif the bounding board on nearly every try. Busch made the oppositron look bad as he knocked down

The Club's next game will feature the cream of Oshkosh basketball talent, the Fowler Grill team, which clashes with the Papermakers next Tuesday evening at the Clubhouse Kimberly Club—47 FG FT PI

Young Jack Gibbons

Wins First Pro Fight St. Paul -(P)- If Young Jack

Gibbons follows his dad's advice he won't fight to please the gallery. "I never want him to please those guys in the gallery, I never-did," said Mike the phantom, famous for his boxing skill when he met the best in his class in his prime.

His dad was pleased, he said, with the 20 year old youngster's showing in winning his first professional fight as a middleweight in four rounds last night against Al Paul,

His comment on the gallery was inspired after the bout during which the fans upstairs boosed the fighters, apparently for Young Gibbons' failure to put Paul away after almost knocking him out with a right uppercut in the third round.

Levinsky Ill on Eve Of Bout With Carnera Rowdies 0.

the King languished in bed with an the 20. Two end runs were unattack of influenza, and there may successful, and Czech punted a booted to Van Ryzin, who display-

Levinsky, ailing for several days,

was told by his physicians last 30 yard stripe. night that he could not fight Wedpostpone the Carnera-Levinsky being downed.

Short Sports

his first year, which cam, from the 6 to 0 against the Rowdies. cellar to a close second II the state conference, losing to the champion Ripon eleven by one touchdown,

games had returned to corner lots Czech punted to the 36 yard line once occupied by minature golf Van Ryzin skirted end widely but was forced out of bounds by Stark

guard, won third place when in

East Chicago high school in the national interscholastic wrestling fi-

The 1932 Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association fall hunt was the fortieth renewal of the event. It was held at Huntsville.

Eight of the 17 candidates for the their athletic letters on the court. knocked down by Grunert as the cember.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



3rd Ward Beats Rowdies In Big Turkey Day Game

LTHOUGH an inch of snow impeded progress and gave the football a slippery surface, there were few fumbles in the skirmish between the Rosebush Watts' position at tackle.

Powdies and the Third ward Wildcats, played Thanksgiving morning at Whiting field. Two touchdowns one on an 80 yard run from the FG FT PF one on an 80 yard run from the after an unsuccessful smash at the line, La Marr passed to Wanser, who dropped the ball on the enemand of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, who dropped the ball on the enemand of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, who dropped the ball on the enemand of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, who dropped the ball on the enemand of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, which is a line of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, which is a line of three games. L. Powers had a line of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, which is a line of three games. L. Powers had a line, La Marr passed to Wanser, which is a line of three games. L. Powers had a line of three games and F. line of three games and F. line of three games and three line of three games and three

the Third warders on long end passes were grounded Van Ry- ed a 178 for runs; Foster, tackle for the Rowdies, smashed big holes in the opposing defense before he was injured in the second quarter. Sohe, ran 20 yards for another first down ed a mere 98, 80, 107-285 which a linesman for the Rosebush grid- on the Rowdies' 25 yard line. A made things all the earier for the men, formed irresistible interference bad pass from center and the quar- Wildcats Morrissey paced the Chifor the backfield and opened up ter ended with the score still 12 cagoans in the three contests. He pässageways at tackle large enough and 0. for Cal Hubbard and the rest of

First Quarter . Captain Van Ryzin of the wildcats won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, despite the fact that with the advent of winter the goal posts had been removed and there was no goal to defend Red opposition to cross the last chalk stripe witout being touched. A pass for the extra point was com-

The teams lined up again, and Van Ryzin kicked to the Rowdies' Chicago—(?) Primo Carnera was due in Chicago today to prepare for a bout with King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium Nov. 30, but the Chicago Stadium Nov. 30, but the 20. Two end runs were unweak floater to his own 40 yard line. Lemke returned it to the

The offense was penalized 15 nesday and Matchmaker Nate Lew yards for holding, and the teams is started negotiations to substitute formed on the 45 yard line. Ross-Stanley Poreda, Young Jersey City | meissl of the Wildcats then dropped heavyweight, or Charley Retzlaff of back for a pass, sent off a long one, Duluth, Minn. If neither can be ob- which Awl intercepted on the run through for 15 yards to the 23. Van tained for the date. Lewis hoped to and stiff-armed to midfield before

> Ancattempted pass was grounded, yeards when he slipped in starting. Czech's punt was blocked, and Van Ryzin broke through again for the enemy took the ball on the five as the game ended and all par-Rowdies' 45 vard line. Rowdies' 45 yard line.

A fumble by Lemke lost six yards before it was recovered, and former Wisconsin coach, developed with a three yard gain off tackle, R a team at Carroll college in this, the quarter ended with the score C Second Quarter

A lateral by Rossmeissl was knocked down, and the ball changed hands. Foster ripped through A survey at Kansas City showed center for eight yards. A pass from I sandlot" baseball and football Foster to Awl was incomplete and

on the line of scrimmage. He fakThe Wisconsin-Minnesota foot- ed a pass and broke through tackle
ball series is the oldest in the midfor 14 yards to midfield. Femal hit
Massachusetts State, field judge the Badgers and Gophers center for an additional 14 yards having met annually since 1890 and another first down. Lemke Joseph Koffend, Appleton high with the exception of one year, was stopped without gain, Van Ryzin swept end for three yards, and dek. Appleton High School. Tom Hupke, Alabama's stocky Rossmeissi to Blier connected, and Blier walked 13 yards to the second score. Van Ryzin was smacked down by Wolters, husky center, on

the try for the extra point. The Rosebush gridders chose to ball to his coaching duties at receive, and Murphy, taking the Princeton University. ball on his own ten, raced to the Crisler, who has just completed 30. A fumble was recovered by the his first season as football coach, Wildcats on the line of scrimmage was appointed mentor of the Tiger Grunert smeared Femal for a three basketball team yesterday when Al yard loss, Van Ryzin slid through Wittmer rangued because of con basketball squad at University of for two and then five on a wing tinued ill-health Wittmer resigned

half ended. Score: Wildcats - 12, Rowdies 0

Third Quarter La Mar replaced Munchow at quarterback, and Stark moved into

Fourth Quarter went down with a heap of Wild- Rothchild 169 in the third. cats. A Wildcat timeout was cal-

Awl picked up two yards and the snow on his 20 yard line and was stopped in midfield. The ofskirting the sidelines hurdled the fense was penalized five yards for offside. Rossmeissl broke through with 181 by R. Beelen. left guard for two yards, and Morrissey's 222 was Lemke struggled through center for plete, but the recipient was forced a bare three feet Rossmessi was out of bounds. Score: Wildcats 6, stopped, and Lemke lifted a long

punt to the enemy's 30 yard line.

Awl was hit for a yard loss, and a pass from La Marr sailed over Wanser's head. Czech faded back for a punt and passed to La Marr. The Rowdies penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Czech ed some brilliant broken field running before he was hit on the Rowdies' 45. La Marr intercepted a long pass to Rossmeissl, but it was called back. La Marr went out with injuries sustained in intercepting the pass and was replaced by Catlin De Baufer of the Wildcats shot Ryzin pummeled the line and broke through for 18 yards, being forced An-attempted pass was grounded, out of bounds on the five yard and Munchow was smeared for five stripe. Here the Rowdies braced and pushed Lemke back to the 15.

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Massachusetts State, field judge-

Crisler Is Named

Tiger Cage Coach Princeton, N. J., -(P) - H. O.

(Fritz) Crisler had added basket-

Idaho are veterans who have won black play. Femal's pass was as Princeton football coach last De-

Down the Alleys

Anchors 16 11 Poles 14 13 Anchors (1) ... 606 756 687—2049 Poles (2) 678 630 751—2059 Repeaters (2) .. 681 746 737—2164 Installers (1) .. 681 711 751—2143 Jumpers (1) .. 731 686 780—2197 Carriers (2) ... 829 751 657—2237 Repeaters continue to lead the

seglers in the Telephone company | Most of the late season firing was league which rolled last night on Arcade alleys. Yesterday the Repeats won two from the Installers, and southwest. The first game was a tie at 681 all. In the second contest the Repeats copped and by virtue of the win also won the first game. Hageman's sons packing the Yankee stadium 160 set the pace. In the third game despite threat of adverse weather 160 set the pace. In the third game the Installers copped with a 183 by

Carriers beat the Jumpers in two games, the first and second. In the first Hobbins and Perrine had 194 totals to bring the victory, in the second Perrine's 183 was high count. Jumpers took the third with Schom-Poles won two from the Anchors. The Anchors lost the first with gen-

eral poor kegling, copped the sec-ond with Schmidt's 169 and dropped the third because Edwards of the Poles collected a 162. BIG TEN LEAGUE

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ed a 178 for the second and 186 for Five members of the Chicago

team found two of the Northwest-Lemke shook off a tackler and ern squad easy victims. H. Long rollhad 164, 222, 180—566.

Illinois beat Michigan in three A punt to La Marr was good for thanks, to a 131 to 42 handicap 20 yards to the 25 yard line, where Lawler had 201 for the Illini in the "Rummie" took two steps before he first win, 173 in the second and Getchow had the best series for

the Wolverines, 178, 162, 144-484. In the other game Ohio beat Inbarely missed a long toss from La diana in two games. C. Heinritz Femal, fullback, tok the ball off Marr. Czech punted to Lemal, who rolled 174 for the first Ohio win, an'l J. Bushey 192 for the second. The Hoosiers took the third game

> Morrissey's 222 was high game score, his 566 high series. The Wisconsin team had a 903 game score and Chicago showed a match score of 2592 for games of 855, 891,

F PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE Steamrollers 17

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Like their namesakes in the professional football league, the Packbowling league, still is in first place in standings. Last night they won three from the Bears. R. Currie had a 183 in the first win, Clarence

Eastern Games Hold Interest

Of Football Fans May Bring Bid for

TEW YORK — (3)—The hardiest of football's stalwarts, still their brethren had quit for the season, answered the bugle call to ac-

Rose Bowl Game

concentrated in two centus, New York and Pittsburgh-but with additional action slated in the south At New York, Army and Notre Dame renewed a bitter rivalry for the nineteenth time with prospects

of a capacity crowd of 80,000 per-

conditions. Pupil and Master matched wits at Pittsburgh where Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner's Stanford Indians ran into the mighty Panthers of Pitt, coached by one of Warner's most successful followers, Jock

Sutherland. were a number of other important tian-Southern Methodist, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Tulane-Louisiana State and Boston College-Holy

Army, Pitt Favored
Oddly enough, both Army and
Pitt were favored over their invad-

ing rivals Army, with "Pick" Vidal and Milt Summerfelt the sparkplugs of backfield and line respectively, has generated tremendous 66 CLIP" MADIGAN can take a was eligible to relieve Partee, startpower and speed since that early October day when the cadets were beaten by Pittsburgh, 18-13. Notre Dame, also conquered by Pitt, 12-0, has not been so impressive although the Ramblers have beaten Kansas Northwestern and Navy since the Pitt debacle.

Pitt, aiming at an invitation to participate in the annual rose bowl game, knew it must whip Stanford by a comfortable, margin if the Panthers are to receive the call over such rival contenders as Colgate and Michigan. Stanford has clared. had an unsuccessful season but "As Warner-coached teams, in the past, always have been tremendously formidable in intersectional engagements, particularly in the east. Pitt record although the Panthers twice Ohio State and Nebraska. Rice Battles Baylor

Texas Christian, pace setter in the

lane and wind up its southern con- a hole. ference schedule undefeated although the title probably will be him to do as little as possible, so South Carolina next week. The brought together traditional rivals. there at the first possible moment, Duke and Washington and Lee com- which would be the end of the peripleted the Southern conference schedule.

Holy Cross hoped to turn back Boston college in one of the east's Watched the Referee ancient rivalries and West Virginia ington and Jefferson.

the third. Clarence Currie had 613 series count for the evening. Steamrollers won two from Panthers. F. Fries' 189 set the pace in the first win but the Panthers came back in the second contest and with 202 by Bass and 208 by Plamann, copped easily. The third game went to the Rollers with E. Schabo's 204.

Yellow Jackets won three from the Giants. In the first game W. Hughes had-a 180 for the winners, H. Berge a 225 in the second and Hughes a 218 in the third.

Cardinals walloped the Dodgers in three games. L. Graef hit a 213 in the first Card win, Steve Balhet blasted 213 in the second and Dan Steinberg went everyone one better with a 230 in the third.

The other game saw the Bull Dogs maul the Spartans in two games. The Spartans won the first while the Dogs were getting warmed up. Then Gritzmacher rolled 200 for the Dogs and they won. In the third game Wilson had a 219 and Meiklejohn a 209 and again the Dogs copped.

Steinberg's 230 was high score, cago, outpointed Johnny Farr, "Grandpa" Clarence Currie's 613 Cleveland (10); Sammy Slaughter, was high series, Cardinals had 991 Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Osk for high team game and 2916 for Till, Buffalo, N. Y. (10). high match score.

ering 12 games against many of the strongest Coast Conference teams and St. Mary's, Gonzaga at Spokane

Right Ton Crid Research (19), 50e Marycus, Findadaphia (19), 50e Marycus, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Jackie Willis, Philadelphia (8). er team in the Elk Professional has never failed to score at least Big Ten Grid Receipts one touchdown.

Northwestern isn't worrying much about the tackle situation for Currie 219 and R. Currie 204 in the next year, with four 200-pound second, and Clarence Currie 213 in tackles in the current frosh squad.

THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

New York -(P) - The New York Sun names two players from Purdue and from the Army on its All-America eleven, announced today. Noting a surprising number of star backfield men in the south the Sun rates John Cain of Alabama as the best and also names Warren Heller of Pitt as "the most valuable player to his team"

The first and second team selections follow: First Team King, Army LE Rayburn, Tennessee Brown, So. Calif. LT Wilbur, Yale Corbus, Stanford LG Gailus, Ohio State Corbus, Stanford

Ely, Nebraska

C Gracey, Vanderbilt
Summerfelt, Army

RG Smith, Colgate
Kurth, Notre Dame

RT Smith, So. Calif
Moss, Purdue

RE Petoskey, Michigan
Newman, Michigan

QB Montgomery, Columbia Cain, Alabama FB Viviano, Cornell ords in water sports.

SUNDAY PULLS FOR VICTORY



Red Oliver, Texas Christian flash, and then Red went out and won an-Though these two battles topped other game for the Horned Frogs of Fort Worth. Billy really pulled for the program beyond dispute there victory, as shown by his grip on the curly locks of the handsome gridother game for the Horned Frogs of Fort Worth. Billy really pulled for der. Oliver leads the Southwestern Conference in point scoring, and his struggles, notably the Texas Chris- team leads the nation in this respect.

Chaff'n ChatteR

on the field.

"As a matter of fact the quarter

wasn't over at all. The referee was

calling time out, and it was still

the first period. Immediately

did not ask the St. Mary's captain,

as the rules require, whether he ac-

"Instead a play was called, and

the smart California boys, waiting

until the game was legally on again,

massed on the referee and demand-

ed we be penalized for putting Dod-

son in twice in the same quarter.

The official had no other choice

"And I looked like the prize bone-

One of Madigan's listeners had a

"Chic Meehan, at Manhattan, sent the sam player in twice in one

period, and it wasn't discovered until the next Monday," he said.

than to grant that request.

onsoling word for him.

nead of the scason."

Joke as well as the next felling a new quarter. I rushed him out low, but he'll argue long and loud that he did not pull the prize coaching bone of the season by sending one of his St. Mary's backs into the California game twice in knew what had happened, but

"I may not be as smart as I being penalized myself. The referee should be, but I'll swear I'm not so dumb that I don't know how many cepted the substitute. times my fullback has been in one quarter of a ball game," he de- Bears Caught It "As a matter of fact, this is what

happened: "My regular fullback, Partee, had

a torn ligament in his leg. Any kind entered the game with an unbeaten of a hard knock might put him out for the season I started Dodson had been held to scoreless ties, by against California, with no intent at all of using Partee. "But on the very first play Dodson messed up a play down near

pass from Rossmeissl to Blier gave the Wildcats a lead in the first half which they maintained through out the game. The final count was 12-0 for the Wildcats.

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John Van Ryzin, captain and see the first wild a see the first wild and see the first wild a see that and show signs that the was greatly distributed that had southwest conference, was a heavy favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and clinch the title. Rice and Baylor were paired in the conference, was a heavy favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and clinch the title. Rice and Baylor were paired in the conference, was a heavy favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and clinch the title. Rice and Baylor were paired in the conference, was a heavy favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and Baylor were paired in the conference, was a heavy favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and Baylor were nothing defeat. Minnesota was the victor and Jack Belanger hit a see the first will have some setter in the southern will have some favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and Baylor were some favorite to whip Southern Methodist's off-beaten eleven and Baylor were some favorit "So I rushed in Partee, ordering

awarded by general agreement to that I could get Dodson on to the Auburn should the latter defeat bench and calm him down. Dodson responded nicely to treatment. But Georgia-Georgia Tech contest I was anxious to get Partee out of od, and get Dodson, the sound player, back in the game.

"The referee was handling his looked a trifle stronger than Wash- first major assignment. When it got close to the end of the period, I kept my eyes on him. He blew his

> "Now, when a referee does that, and the ball is not in play, It can be only one of two things-time out or the end of the 'period. If it's time out, the referee points to the side taking the time, or to himself, so that the timer will know who is to be charged with the rest. "The referee blew his whistle and

pointed nowhere. I thought it was the end of the period. Dodson then



Detroit — Charley Retzlaff, Du-luth, Minn., and Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont., "no contest," (6); Billy Jones, Philadelphia, and Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, Man., drew Milwaukee - Barney Ross, Chi-

Pittsburgh - Tony Herrera, El

In two years of football under the Paso, Tex, outpointed Johnny coaching of Mike Pecarovich, cov- Hayes, Philadelphia (10); Joe Mar-

Fall Off \$1,500,000 Chicago -(P)- While Western

conference football attendance figures this year are estimated as only a little off from last year's, the total receipts for 1932 will be radically less than the \$1,500,000 produced in 1931. In order to bring in the customers, it was necessary to reduce admission prices, the reductions ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50

Erme "Foots" Smith, the big Southern California tackle who is classed as All-America timber this year, has a jazz orchestra. He plays trombone in the outfit.

The average age of players in the National Football League is just over 25 years. Not a player in the

May Be More Now

Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash,

Barney Ross Wins From Johnny Farr

Chicago Aspirant to Lightweight Title Impresses by Win

Milwaukee -(P)- Barney Ross. Chicago who aspires to the lightweight championship, added another decisive victory to his record when he won the judges' decision over Johnny Farr, Cleveland, in the 10-round wind-up bout of a boxing program at the Auditorium here last night.

Forr was interested down for times and wasn't conceded the edge in any round, but he was still slugging gamely at the final bell. Ross drove his opponent all over the ring with a fast, two-fisted attack. Farr weighed 1351; Ross 135.

weighed 1355; Ross 135.

Although unable to floor his poponent during a 10-round semi-windup, Sammy (Kid) Slaughter,

Terre Haute, Ind. Negro, won the decision over Osk Till, Buffalo, N Y. whose defensive work was the feature of the match.

Cully Schultz Smiles: He Got 213 Lb. Buck

Cully Schultz who used to do some third basing for the Appleton baseball team and who had a grin as big as the proverbial house af-ter laying a home run over the left field wall, has a grin bigger than

that nowadays.

For Cully went deer hunting last
Monday and he's home now with a
buck that goes 213 pounds dressed. The animal was shot four minutes after the season officially opened Monday morning, a few miles southeast of Pemblne. Two other members of the party, Walter and Henry Jeske, got 176 and 172 pound bucks. The former got his about 8 o'clock Monday morning, the latter

George Cowles New River Falls Mentor

River Falls, -(P)- Osborne Cowles, former freshmen football coach and head basketball coach at Car-leton college, Northfield, Minn., has been appointed athletic director at River Falls State Teachers college, it was announced last night by J. H. Ames, president. Cowles succeeds Carl Klandrud,

vho resigned recently to coach athletics at Lincoln high school at Wisconsin Rapids. In addition to his administrative duties, Cowles will coach all sports

During the five years that Cowles spent at Carleton his basketball teams won 51 of 53 games played He left Carleton in 1930 and had since established a bond sales bus-

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A triple celebration was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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celebrated the fourth anniversary of

their wedding and at the same time

the birthday anniversary of Fred

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spent in playing card; and dancing

to music furnished by Austin Ha-

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was served to 75 guests. During the

day guests at the home were Mr.

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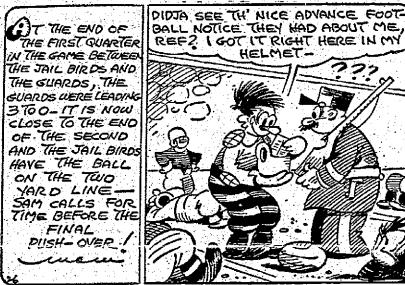
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Winnebold Sonntag, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and ATLANTIC ST., E. 114—Pleas. rm. for 1 or 2 girls. Reas. Tel. 1685. N. DIVISION, 604—Room, board. Pleas priv. home. Young man. PACIFIC ST., E. 412-Room with or ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 said county, there will be heard and LOCUST ST., S. 803—Lower front room for 1 or 2. Gentlemen Rea-sonable. Tel. 1918W.

The application of Ernestine Sonniag, administratrix of the estate of Winnebold Sonniag, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final mation and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled them. estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 18, 1982.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Notice is hereby given that at a Ardena Van Hout, deceased. term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, there will be heard and consid-ered. The application of Cornelius Van The application of Cornelius Van Hout, administrator of the estate of Ardena Van Hout, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account; which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-

residue of the estate of said de-HOUSES FOR SALE 64

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COUNTY

Melvina Smith. Grace Powless, birthday: Mrs. Adam Herwig, Mrs.

Ada Huff, Clarence Powless, and Lydia W. Powless, Guardian of Peters, Rose, Pearl. Genevieve, Clifter, Rose, Pearl. Genevieve, Clifter, Mrs. Albert Thurow and REAL ESTATE SERVICE ford and Vera Powless, minor heirs

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At Green Bay Hospital Special to Post-Crescent

> Leeman-Herman Thompson was taken to Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay Tuesday morning, where he underwent an operation

Submits to Operation

SORRY, SAM, BUT I'LL HAFTA PENALIZE

TWENTY-FIVE YARDS FER CLIPPING

for appendicitis. Monday morning when Mr. Marcelle was preparing for his daily trip to the cheese factory, operated by Leo V. Zehren, his horses ran away. The milk cans were thrown off of the wagon near a culvert, a short distance away, and the horses did not stop until they reached the factory where with the help of a neighbor the horses were caught. George Achtner of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bietzel. Five

was a guest Sunday at the Dewey hundred was the diversion of the Strong home. Mrs. Harrell Parks was called to Madison Tuesday morning by the Levash, William Ross, and James illness of her son John, who is a patient at the hospital there. Emil Falk is quite ill at his home

Miss Jessie Cook of Kaukauna Training school, Miss Eugenia Knapp of Clintonville high school. the Misses Dorothy Bergsbaken, Er-

LEGAL NOTICES

ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-able in said estate. Dated November 19, 1982; By order of the Court, FRED: V. HEINEMANN;

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE

Emmanuel Powless, deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuh en-

Marian P. House and Martin Powess, defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale made. in the above entitled action for partition of the real estate described below, on the 4th day of November, 1932; the undersigned sheriff of Mrs. Kosmas Miller, daughters Mar-Outagamie county, state of Wis-consin, will sell at public auction at his office situate in the county jail of Brillion. Wisconsin, on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day the real estate directed by said order to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

"The northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE%) of Section twenty-one (21). Township twenty-three (23) north, Range nineteen (19) east, Outagamie coun-Wisconsin.

y, wisconsin.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated November 4, 1932.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

J. A. LONSDORF. Plaintiff's Attorney, 408 Zuelke Building,

Appleton, Wis. Nov. 5-12-19-26, Dec. 3-10. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 12th day of November, 1932. Notice is hereby given that all claims and allowances against Margaret Derus late of Kaukauna, Wis-consin, must be presented to said constit, must be presented to said of Mr. and Mrs. Ecker entertained at phine Steier, Fond du Lac, Irvin March 1983, which is the time limit- five hundred. Prizes were won by Steiner, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Derus, deceased, in pro-

ed therefor, or be forever barred, Notice, is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 14th day of March, 1933 at the opening of the court on that on wednesday; wirs: 1. Bruss, wiss day, or as soon thereafter as the Lena Hansen, Mrs. Johanna Broeksame can be, will be heard, examert, Miss Sarah Reuther, Mrs. R. D.

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the Dated Nov. 12th, 1982. By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. THE COURT,

Attorney for the Estate. Nov. 12-19-26



1931 Mcdel "A" 1931 Graham Sedan

1932 V. 8 Ford Cabriolet 1932 V. 8 Ford De Luxe

Ford Cabriolet 1931 Austin Coupe 1930 Essex Sedan

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Miss Erma Gunderson, accompanat this time. ied Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brownson Hundreds of free chest clinics, to of Shiocton to Green Bay Monday facilitate the early discovery of tu-berculosis, are held in all parts of evening, where they visited the latter's sister, Miss Eunice Brownson, the state every year by the Wisconwho is a patient at the Bellin Mesin Anti-tuberculosis association. while approximately 16,000 persons are examined annually. Detailed studies to protect children have Observed at Brillion been made in orphanages and

chools. Christmas seals make possible these studies and clinics; promote on Thursday evening in honor of the building of saratoria and prethe fifth wedding anniversary of ventoria for the care of tuberculosis, train public health nurses; finance preventative health work in evening. Prizes were awarded to Wisconsin schools and carry on the Mrs. M. H. Wunsch, Mrs. James program of dissemination, through various publicity methods, of facts Levash. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. on the prevention, treatment and cure of tuberculosis.

and Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Jacob Louis Rupp received a message this week informing him of the death of his brother, Albert, 69, Wilfred Keller, Joseph Wittmann. which occurred at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bietzel of Phillipsburg, Mont. Monday. He Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold had lived in the west since 1887. Survivors are the widow, four brothers, Louis of Chilton, George of tertained guests at their home on Calumetville, Herman of Fond du Wednesday evening in honor of Lac and Dr. William in Chicago, four sisters, Mrs. John Peth, Mrs. Five hundred and skat were played Charles Lohse, Mrs. Henry Doern, and prizes were won by Joseph all of Calumetville, and Mrs. Gus Schuh, Mrs. Edward Schuh, and Sachs of Chilton. Mrs. Joseph Schuh. Following the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenport Thursday. Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Kleiber, Joseph Schuh and Miss Emil Wilde of Milwaukee, who with her husband Dr. Wilde is vis-Miller entertained the following iting at the Frank Tesch home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Roland Tesch. Miss Florence Dorschel, who

spent the past two weeks in Fond du Lac caring for a patient, returntertained guests at a Thanksgiving ed to the nome of her parents, Mr dinner at their home on Thursday, and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel Thursday One hundred and eighty couples Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Brey and family, Miss Car- attended a dancing party given by Chilton Aerie F. O. E. at the Eagles' oline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Puleski all of Manitowoc, Mr. and hall on Wednesday evening. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Bittner Monday.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and gion Auxiliary will be held at the Mrs. Walter Schroeder of the town clubhouse on Monday evening. Mrs. of Charlestown, and Claude Muellenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Edwark Janke and Miss Harriett Muellenbach of Charlesburgh, took place at St. Augustine church at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger entertained guests at a 6 o'clock din- o'clock Thursday morning, the cerener at their home on Thursday evemony being performed by the Rev. Binder of St. Charles Church in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack enter-Charlesburg. The bride was attained guests at a Thanksgiving tended by Miss Arline Brocker of dinner at their home on Thursday. Madison as maid of honor, and Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Leone Muellenbach as brides-William Koch, Jr., and family, Mr. maid. The bridegroom's attendants: and Mrs. August Krueger of Hilwere Raymond Brown of Stockbridge and Alfred Muellenbach. Mrs. Robert Fick was hostess to After the ceremony a reception was the Five-hundred club at her home held at the home of the bride's paron Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur ents, and a wedding dinner served

Reiser and Mrs. Adolph Ecker took to 35 guests. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Keuler's hall in spent Thursday at the John Holzbog | Charlesburg. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brocker Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp and and daughters, Arline and Byrle, family of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Brock-Joseph Schuh and family were sup- er, daughter Frances and son Earl, per guests at the Adolph Ecker Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank home on Thursday. In the evening Brocker, Manitowoc; Miss Jose-Raymond Schuh, Louis Popp and Joseph Pauly, Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. The following attended the funer- Nick Muellenburg, Charlesburg; al of Gus Thomsen at Fond du Lac Mrs. Julius Schroeder. Chilton, and on Wednesday: Mrs. E. Bruss, Miss | Mary Brown and son Raymond,

Stockbridge. Mrs. Selma Haessley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rau were in Neenah Thursday to attend the wedding of their nephew Edward Huntz and C. H. Kuehl, Albert Haese and Mrs. Miss Betty Harper, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntz. The parents of both the bride and grom are former residents of this

Town of Oneida Gets Old Age Pension Money

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida -- The town of Oneida received \$4,380 from the county for old age pensions, There are 38 receiving aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fansey and Patrick and Rose Cornelius of Grand Rapids, Mich. spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

A social was given at the St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening by the young people of the parish. A dance was given at the par-

be given aid.

ish hall Thanksgiving evening. The town chairman announced that the town board would meet every Saturday afternoon at the old brick church on St. Mary property to give out flour to those in need. Those who are driving cars will not

What Are You Doing Tonight? Edmond, Okla.-Central State col-Novi Sad, Jugoslavia - Angered lege co-eds are unanimously in faby his father's interference while vor of paying half the expenses of he was chopping down the old dates—so they said in replying to man's favorite shade-tree, Rada Sto- a questionaire. "Paying for half jin decapitated him with one blow our entertainments enables us to enjoy ourselves more," said one.

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Loadings Boon Livestock Market Reported Higher Sluggish Dressed Beef To Stock Mart

Changes are -Unimportant Chicago (P)—A sluggish dressed beef market all week influenced demand to the extent that bulk of After Rally of Prices On Wall Street

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Inc'ls RR's Ut's Total

Today ... 51 9 26.4 85.3 53.8

Week ago ... 55.1 27.3 88.2 56.6

Month ago ... 52 7 27.5 86.2 54.7

Year ago ... 73.8 40.0 114.0 75.7

3 years ago ... 143.7 122.2 126.4 132.5

High 1932 ... 72.3 89.8 111.0 73.9

Low 1932 ... 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0

High 1961 ... 156.2 136.2 205.0 144.2

Low 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3

High 1930 ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.8

Low 1930 ... 112.9 85.4 146.5 114.7 BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER against \$5.75 a week arlier.

Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-The stock market

fractional declines. The turnover for the two-hour session was only

the position of the U.S. government on war debt postponement was clear to Britain was regarded as reassuring in some Wall Street lings and common and medium quarters, although the British lead- grade weighty steers 50c lower; er was obviously warning his con- better grade weighty steers 25c off; stituents to expect no settlement of she stock generally 25c-50c lower; the whole debt problem for an in- mostly 50c off on all heifers with definite time. The weekly federal reserve re weak and vealers steady; stockers

previous week of \$26,083,000 in the sympathy with break on fat steers; system's gold holdings. The re-international show rejects comserve system held \$3,053,152,000 of prise liberal share week end run, gold, the highest for the year to best 200 Jatton at 7.00@50 with date, and an increase of \$491,957,000 best 800; latter price extreme top from the low point reached on June for week with show reject year-15. Meanwhile a gain of \$36,000,-000 was reported in the nation's monetary gold stock, carrying that figure to \$4,320,000,000 which compared with the June 15 low of \$3,-909,000,000. Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding gained \$4,000,000 lings 25-50c higher, spots up more; in the week. Circulation was up

\$6,000,000.

Railroad earning reports for Cotober showed that the recent traffic bulge had brought net operating figures to a close parity with well finished 80-85 lb. fed westerns 1931 for the circle time, this rear 1540-45 to 2540-45 to 254 1931, for the first time this year. 6.40@45 to packers and shippers, The first 18 -roads to issue state- within 5 cents of recent peak; 97 ments reported net operating in- lb. weights making 600, outstand-come of \$23,627,000 against \$24,134,- ing 80 lb. yearling wethers 5.35; 000 in. October 1931, a decline of fat eyes 150@225; few 2.50. only 2.1 per cent. In September Hogs 5,000 including 4,000 direct; the same roads reported total net operating income of \$17,768,000 against \$18,846,000 the year before, additional and the same roads reported total net operating income of \$17,768,000 against \$18,846,000 the year before, additional and the same roads reported total net operating age; few light lights weak to 10c against \$18,846,000 the year before, additional and the same roads reported total net operating age; few light lights weak to 10c against \$18,846,000 the year before, and the same roads reported total net operating age; few light lights weak to 10c against \$18,846,000 the year before, aga a difference of 5.7 per cent.

the opening of the foreign exchange market. London cables were quoted at \$3.22a.

Prices Irregular On Bond Warket pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs.

Enthusiasm Following Loading Reports

Ioan problems and various domestic ings early 7.00; bulk fed offerings uncertainties.

Belgians and Brazilians. French 74s firmed along with some of the Ger-

Railroad liens that responded mildly to traffic recovery figures included those of Allegheny Corp., Friday's bulk good and choice Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York @5.00; common throwouts 350; me-Central and Union Pacific. Slight losses were recorded by some ma- outside figure paid for 112 lb, fed kinds late Friday; medium to choice slaughter ewes, 1.00-2.00; native and turities of Pennsylvania, Southern, St. Paul, Chicago and Northwest-

ican Telephone and Consolidated

Chicago—(P)—Butter 10,025. firm; current receipts 29-31; refrigerator stags 2.00-3 00; governments and firsts 25%; refrigerator extras 26%.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN clover seed, 5.50-850 per cwt.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee -(P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 47-472; corn No. 2 yellow 27-274; white 26½-26¾; mixed 26-26½; oats No. 2 white 16½-17½; oats No. 3 white 16-17; rye No. 2 34-38; barley malting 34-44; feed 25-33.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR -Minneapolis, - (7) - Flour un- to choice native lambs 60 lb. & changed. Shipments 36,911. Pure up 450-75; fair to good 3.25-50; na- 3.00-50; light 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; schel. county clerk, by Albert Kolbe Penick and Ford 30 291

Report on Car Prices Narrow on All Grain Values Curb Mart Creeps

Trade Influences De-

mand for Cattle

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

5.25@6.75; average cost around 5.75;

Sheep 2,000; today's market nom-

doubles from feeding stations 5,-

and good 275-500 lbs 2.70@310;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul --(F)--(U. S. D. A.)--Cat-

tle, 700; slaughter-steers and year-

better grades off most; fat cows,

and bulls steady; heriers, low cut-

4.00-550; cows 225@3.00; butter

heifers 3 00@4.25; bulk all cutters at

Hogs, 3,000; trade fairly active,

150-240 lbs weights; heavier weights

235-65 and above average cost Fri-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 500

grades 3.00-25; fair to selected pack-

ers 2.75-3.00; rough and heavy pack-

Cattle none steady. Steers, good

2.00-75; bulls, common 1.50-2.00:

milkers, springers, good to choice

(common sell for beef) 20.00-40.00.

Calves none-steady. Selects 4.50-

50; good calves 350-4.00; fair to good 3.00-50; common 2.50-3.00;

throwouts 2.00; heavy vealers 3.00-

Sheep none steady; few selects

5.50-75; bucks lambs 4.50-5.25; good

50; grassy 2.59-3.00.

steady; good lights 160-200 lbs, 3.30-

feeding lambs 5.00.

prices being lowest of season.

Lack of Rain and Snow in Drought Areas Becom-

steers and yearlings declined 25-50c compared with a week earlier. Hog price fluctuations were confined within a narrow range with the within a narrow range with the free curtailment of the open intercompared with a week earlier. Hog price fluctuations were confined market closing the week 10-15c in favor of the seller. Shipping demand had a highly stimulating effective follows:

| Minimal Research | Group extended beyond fractional American | Scope, but a majority of the issues | American | American | Scope, but a majority of the issues | American | America

Trade in lambs developed unex-pected strength this week, especial-bushels, was reduced to 36,339,000 ning up nearly a point on a sub-pected strength this week, especial-bushels last night, and was expect-stantial volume. Oils were irregular ly toward the close of the period ed to show a further big decrease, with Standard of Indiana a share Am

v.as reported as daily becoming A. O. Smith slipped back fractional-Today's big run was 5,000, of greater, no rain or snow of conse- ly, but other industrial -specialties Arr fort from the weekly carloadings report today, but after a rather feeble rally, the list settled back to end the day with unimportant net changes.

The 1,000 fresh offerings and 2,000 quence having been received for over a week in vast sections previously suffering from drought ously suffering from drought of America added a good sized fraction.

The 1,000 fresh offerings and 2,000 quence having been received for over a week in vast sections previously suffering from drought ously suffering from drought of America added a good sized fraction. which 4,000 were packer directs. nanges.

The closing tone was steady, al. \$3.60. Eastern buyers took out 13 inquiring for wheat supplies. No. 2 The closing tone was steady, al per cent of this week's run, the though some of the leaders showed per cent of this week's run, the red winter was announced as having been sold for immover same as a week ago, while a year ing been sold for immover because the red winter was announced as having been sold for immover because the red winter was announced as having the red winter was announced with the red winter was announced with the red winter was announced with the red winter was announced as having the red winter was announced with the red winter was ann earlier 22 per cent went on eastern ment at ½ cent a bushel higher than

A better tone in sterling exchange appeared to exercise something of a Arctur Rad Tube ... stimulating influence toward in- Ark Natl Gas A creased speculative demand for As G & El A 2 Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle wheat. This was coupled with more | Can Marc Wirel 300; compared week ago all yearoptimism in various quarters that Cent Pub S A war debt difficulties would be ad- Cent Stl El 2½ 2½ justed with little friction. A good Cities Serv 3½ 3 deal of future delivery buying by Creole Pet houses with eastern connections was associated with this develop-ment. Corn and oats borrowed El Bd & Sh 213 21 firmness from wheat. Fordt Mtr Ltd 32 33 cutter and fat cows 25c lower; bulls

Provisions were easy, responsive to the course of hog values.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — (P)2 — Wheat 59 cars, compared to 105 a year ago. Market & higher. Cash No. 1 northern 478-488; No. 1 dark northern lings at 7.75; general run fat steers 15 per cent protein 503-523; 14 per cent protein 488-503; 13 per cent protein 478-488; No. 1 dark hard inal; for week ending Friday 36 Montana 14 per cent protein 50%-513; to arrive 503-513; No. 1 amber durum 50-53; No. 2 amber durum 900 direct fat lambs and most year-48-52; No. 1 red durum 40; Dec. slaughter ewes strong; feeding 453; May 481.

Corn No. 3 yellow 23½-24. Oats No. 3 white 14½-14¾. Barley 22-34. Rye No. 2, 294-314. Flax No. 1, 1.011@1.041 Sweet cloverseed 2.25@2.50;

Grain Notes

3.40@45; top 350 for 160 lb averages; other classes scarce; compared week ago mostly steady; shippers took 500; holdovers 1,000; light for the past few days have been lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. mainly technical as longs hastened 3 40@50, light weights 160-200 lbs. to liquidate before delivery date 3 35@50; medium weights 200-250 and nervous shorts began to accumlbs. 3.35@45; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 3 20340; packing sows, medium

World financial conditions conin the wheat market. Merchandising reports from a foreign standpoint remain depressing and with weakness in sterling helped to send wheat prices into new low record lings unevenly 25, pots 50 lower; ground yesterday.

> Modern Miller in its weekly survey said that the drought situation has been intensified in the west year. and southwest. Some wheat in Nebraska and Kansas has already died due to lack of moisture. Near famine conditions were reported from parts of Russia.

offerings of corn and elevators in Illinois and Iowa report that more

priveleges close to the market each night which has been instrumental m holding it to a very narrow range.

At a Glance

Chicago- Wheat firm; improved foreign markets; better export Corn steady; unfavorable weather

Hogs mostly steady, few light ights weak to lower. New York -(₱) - Stocks steady; rails firm.

weak. ecovers moderately.

Cotton higher; trade buying; higher cables. Sugar lower; hedge selling.

Coffee lower; reports proposed reduction Sao Paulo state coffee

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ducks 8-9; geese 10.

Vegetables, beets home grown bu. 15-25; cabbage home grown bu. 20-25 ton 4.00-50; carrots home grown bu. 25-30; potatoes Wisconsin cobblers 100 lb sacks 65-70; No. 1 Idaho russets 1.25-35; onions don. 50 lb. sack yellow 30-35.

Millstuffs-unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

To Higher Levels

tive Group; Show Only Slight Gains New York-(P)-Wearing a more

cheerful front after nearly a week of steady decline, the curb market today crept to slightly higher levels largely on short covering. Not many advances in the active grdoup.extended beyond fractional Am

higher and most of the rest moving Menace to domestic winter wheat inactively below yesterday's finals.

New York Curb By Associated Press

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By Associated Press

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New York —(P)— Standard Sta-Fisk Rub ustics company reports 20 able dividend changes in the past Fox Film A week against 26 in the previous Freeport Tex 241 22 22 tinue to play an important part week. Favorable changes numbered 10, compared with 21 in the Gen Elec 151 15 week ended Nov. 18.

> Gen Mtr 13 12 13 The New York cotton exchange American cotton into sight totaled Goodrich 53 51 52 446,000 bales against 499,000 last Goodyear T and R .. 15 141 143

ing an old-time steam fire engine, are receiving the plaudits of Eurlington today because they refused to occupy a "set-up" role in a test to occupy a motor fire truck. race with a motor fire truck. As "fixed" for the benefit of a

motion picture camera, the horses were to be quickly outdistanced in a block-long brush that was to demonstrate the superority of mod-

ern fire-fighting equipment.

But the two animals, displaying a spirit worthy of the great fire Mckess and Rob 31 27 norses of the past, galloped away at the sound of the alarm and held Mid Contl Pet 5 53 their lead for the entire block. It was necessary to extend the race Monty Ward 12% 12% ception to the trend was Noblittanother block for the benefit of Murray Corp

10; light 9; leghorn 8; turkeys 14-16; form for this clash of the gay nineties against the machine age.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE' Plymonth, Wis .- (P)-Cheese quo-

tations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 10½, daisies 11; Farmers' Call board, twins 10¾, N Y N H and H 14½ 13½ 13½ daisies 11, Americas 11, horns 11; Norfolk and W standard brands \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents less. No Amn Aviat

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Briggs Stratton 83 83 Carnation Co Old Line Life Wis Ins A

Application for a marriage license Packard 27 23 has been made to John E. Hant- Param Publix 31 3

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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legislature will be started at the capitol Dec. 5.

Budget Director James B. Borden This has occurred in three ways (1) of the date and Borden at once began arranging the details. The hearings will be public.

the new governor will make on how the necessary funds should be raised.

Prices Go Down on

dealings today.

Commonwealth Edison lost a full nancing create uncertainty. How-point. Bendix. Borg-Warner. Cord. ever, business is well enough on the Marshall Field and Raytheon un- road to recovery now so that we derwent fractional declines. An ex- may look for the solution of these

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes. 44, on track 195, total U.S. shipments 360; dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 67½;-75; Michigan russet rurals few sales 70; Idaho russets 1.10-15; few 1.20; Colorado McClures few sales 1.17-25.

Plymouth-Thirty factories offered 1,001 boxes of cheese for sale Friday, Nov. 25 on the Farmers' 35 35 Call Board. Sales: 16 twins. 103: North Amn 27½ 26% 26% Nor Pac 14½ 14 14 230 daisies, 11; 35 Americas, 11; 720 horns, 11; standard brands, halfcent less.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, Nov. 25. Pac G and El 29. 28; 29 Sales: 170 twins, 101; 50 daisies, 11: standard brands, half-cent less.

Opportunity in **Domestic Bonds** Awaits Investor

Corporation Issues are Neglected in Demand For Governments

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — Investors
should bear in mind the influences at work for better bond prices. The fundamental improvement in business which got under way last August means better business and better earnings next year. Corporation bonds are still being neglected in the rush for U.S. government issues. While governments are soaring close to the highest points since they were originally floated, good domesuc company ponos continue in the doldrums. This process will be reversed as business improves. Governments will be sold heavily in favor of sound corporation issues. In view of the depressed levels at which the latter are now selling, prices can jump in a surprising way. Hence, not only from the standpoint of good yield but also for appreciation in capital, many corporation bonds ought to be bought and held.
Funds Await Investment

A great oversupply of funds in the principal money markets is pressing for profitable investment. Excess reserves of the member Excess reserves of the member banks reached a new high peak for all time last week. Money is so cheap and plentiful in New York that the Clearing House banks are considering discontinuing interest entirely on demand deposits. Call loans are bringing only a nominal rate of 1 per cent and even that is largely fictitious. Ninety-day bank bills are at one-half per cent. In other words, the short term money market is so cheap that banks must soon be forced to seek other outlets for investment. Banks have lets for investment. Banks have been much criticized for keeping too liquid, but the banks will be only too glad to put their funds where they can earn a fair return as they gradually become convinced of the stability of the current business improvement. When the bank buying of bonds really starts it will boost prices

very rapidly. Not only banks, but insurance companies, trusts, and other large fiduciaries have huge

In the securities markets as in Schmedeman will make to the next commodities the law of supply and demand must be reckoned with. Actually the supply of good corporation bonds has been substan-Mr. Schmedeman today notified tally reduced in recent years Through heavy redemption calls in 1929 and 1930 (2) Through maturities (3) Through lack of new issues. Whereas from 1927 through Heads of departments and state 1929 there were \$11,455,091,000 of presence here is said to be in connection with the "share the work" movement rather—than for further negotiations toward merger of his company with Standard of New Jersey. Executives of both corporations agreed to a consolidation more

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ministration will be very careful about tinkering with the currency, and any inflation that we have would be one of credit rather than "greenbackism." The bond advance may be interrupted from Chicago (R) Prices sagged gen- time to time as difficulties incident erally in Chicago stock exchange to balancing the budget and the

and conscientious management, and being the north one-half acre of the south one acre of Lot 5 in Block 22 of Edward Wests plat, as shown on John Stephens map of the City of Appleton and being the conveyed by a deed recorded—in volume 35 of Deeds on page 421 of Outagamie county records. All in Outagamie county records. All in Outagamie county. Wisconsin. Business as registered by the

Babsonchart now stands at 13 per cent below a year ago. (Cop) right, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

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Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, No-

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, November 25, 1932.
Nov. 26, Dec 3

JOHN MORGAN,

Lawrence Schreiter, plaintiff. The Hortonville Hall Association,

defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in endered in the left day.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Nov. 25, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31.

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
F J. Harwood, plaintiff,
vs
Mary Ulrich and William Ulrich,

Nov. 26, Dec. 2-10-17-24-31

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The statement of Prime Minister week totaled 41,000, or close to 40 macDonald of Great Britain that the per cent of the run.

port showed an increase over the and feeders closed 25-50c down in system's gold holdings.

Sterling rebounded 13 cents at

Railroads Display Some

New York-(P)-Prices moved ir- ters and cutters strong to mostly 25 regularly in the bond market today higher; plainer stockers weak to 25 with traders and investors general- lower; vealers 1.00-25 above week's ly standing on the sidelines pending low time; week's prices choice long the clarification of foreign war yearlings early 700; bulk fed offer-

-The railroads were only moderclose 1.50@2.00; medium grades ately enthusiastic following the report on freight car loadings for the bulls 300-down; better stockers week ended Nov. 19, which showed 4.50@5.50; choice mixed calves to a gain of 38,758 over the previous 6.00; bulk stocks and feeders 3.00@ 400. calves 200; vealers at close week? Commodities were barely steady. Business and trade news mostly 3.50; choice 4.00; a few 4.50.

was spotty.
Some foreign obligations were generally steady with Friday's avagain under pressure, especially erage; pigs weak to 10 lower; top British 5½s which added around 2 325 paid nor bulk good and choice points to their losses of yesterday down to 2.90 or below; pigs largely in the face of rallying tendencies 3.00; some strong weights and light pights mixed 3.25; packing sows, displayed by the pound sterling. The Australians and Canadians were a trifle easier, as were the day 313; weight 220 lbs. Sheep, 6,000; compared week ago,

slaughter lambs 50-75 higher; year-_mans. lings 50 or more higher; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeders strong week's top 625 paid for fed lambs; lambs 5.75-6.25; medium grades 4.50 dium to choice yearlings 3 50@5 00;

The better grade utilities again cent sales good to choice range egistered fractional improvement. feeding lambs 4.25-75;, mixed fat ern and several others. registered fractional improvement. Among these were bonds of Amer-

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60; light butchers 210-240 lbs, 3.30creamery specials 93 score 25-252; 40; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs, extras 92, 241; extra firsts 90-91, 3.40-40; heavy and fair butchers 325 23-24; firsts 88-89, 21-22; seconds lbs, and up 3.09-25; unfinished 86-87, 18-20; standards 90 centralized carlots 23½. Eggs 23-36, firm; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; ers 2.50-65; pigs, 100-150 lbs, 3.25-60: throwouts 1.00-2.75.

to choice 7.00-800; medium to good Chicago —(P)— Wheat, no sales; new corn, 2 mixed 25; No. 3 mixed 5.00-650; fair to medium 4.00-5.00; 244; No. 3 yellow 24-241; No. 4 yel- common 2.00-3.50; heifers, good to Iow 231; No. 3 white 231; No. 4 choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium white 23; old corn, No. 2 yellow 2.50-3.25; common to fair 1.50-2.00; 263-27; oats, No. 3 white 151-16; No. cows, good to choice 2.50-3.00; fair 4 white 151; rye, no sales; barley to good 2.00-50; cows, canners 100-25-42; timothy seed 2.25-50 per cwt; 35; cows, cutters 150-75; bulls, butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna

Hay unchanged

On Day's Markets Not Many Advances in Ac-

coming Menace

fect on fat lamb offerings, the market finishing the week 50-75c over a largely of evening-up of December ly volatile issue held within a small

when prime lambs scored \$5.45, by today's transactions.

account. Packer directs for the prices quoted for May delivery.

Chicago-(P)-Wheat trading has ecome almost entirely a professional affair without considerable outside interest, LaSalle-st observers said. Rises and declines

Low prices are checking country

corn is being used for fuel in those Pit observers said a leading speculative interest in corn has been selling an extensive line of

Today's Market

entral west; firm foreign markets. Cattle quiet.

Bonds irregular; British bonds Curb steady; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Milwankee - (P) -Butter, stand- the photographers. ards 23½; extras 24½; eggs fresh William Vandergrift, Sr., owner firsts 30-32; poultry heavy fowls 12; of the horses, said he fed them on Natl Biscuit light 9; leshorn 8½; heavy springs a diet of carrots to put them in top Natl Bisc Pfd

Chicago —(F)— Poultry live 10 trucks, steady; hens .10@.12; leghorn hens .081; springs .10; Rock springs .101; roosters .081; turkeys .12@.16; ducks .08@.09; geese .091; leghorn broilers .081. -

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"greenbackism." The bond advance may be interrupted from time to time as difficulties incident to balancing the budget and the necessity for new government financing create uncertainty. However, business is well enough on the road to recovery now so that we may look for the solution of these problems without the paralyzing fear which upset all markets in the early part of 1932.

Invest on the Basis of Character Great discrimination must accompany investment at this time. The bargains are there but they must be carefully chosen. Special situations exist where receiverships can probably not be avoided. In other situations capital structures need readjusting. However, careful choosing of bonds at this time will pay large in the future. Above all make selections in those companies noted for their upright, capable, and conscientious management. Physical assets are not enough: This depression has shown above every.

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Sheriff of Outagamic County.

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But after people became accus tomed to the idea a little more, they actually wanted insurance, and the agent began to be welcom ed into the offices and homes. Soon people began to plan business advancement through the use of life insurance policies, and then they

negan to call on the agent. Now, life insurance is regarded as necessary to any man who takes upon himself responsibilities toward other people. The amount a man should own is determined solely by the amount he can set aside in premiums, and life insurance is a tremendous factor in business plans. Few people think of it nowadays as a mere protection against death. In all these changes during the Life Assurance Society of the Unit-Irving Zuelke building, has kept a little ahead. This company has studlife insurance, has been keenly interested in knowing how it could and has helped people, and has been foremost in developing the annuity idea, which is really not insurance, but the certainty of an income in old age.

The local representatives, Carl A. Sherry, George C. Nixon and Edw. C. Herzfeldt, have carefully studied Research Brings insurance and annuity matters, have made themselves insurance advisors to be relied upon, and are glad to place their knowledge at the dis-posal of anyone with an insurance

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lying villages to complete satisfac-

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Hornkohl and Brown, landscape planners of Neenah, much work of Neenah and the others cities in this county. This work has consisted of the treatment of and removal of trees in the parks, the streets and in private estates.

This is firm undertook the training of about 40 men for the purpose as a relief measure. Through the efforts of the park board funds were secured for the project, and the Neenah Park has been overhauled and the trees properly trimmed and treated. Many trees that were placed in unfortunate sites park, but throughout the city.

About \$6,000 has been expended o date, of which 90 per cent has gone into wages for the men engagd. Other projects suggested have nvolved a considerable sum for naterials, but this one is almost enirely labor, and as such accomlishes the most good for the largest number.

trees and putting them into excelcurse of the years The Equitable lent condition for future growth, a considerable part of the money ined States, with local offices in the volved will be returned to the city by private individuals who have bought the discarded trees, engagied the development of the uses of ed some of the city crew to attend to their own trees, or otherwise em-

ployed the services of the men. The quality of the work and the favor with which the project has been received by the citizens and the mayor's committee on unem-

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> any municipal organization that desires to know more of their plans for the carrying out of this relief to unemployed, and assure the pubbe done by men who need and de-

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vho are going to try to heat a large section of outdoors, this coming winter? Perhaps you do not realize t, but that is what actually happens if your home is not properly insulated. Ordinary building construction, even when a house is pretty well sheathed, does not stop all the avenues by which heat escapes, and the loss in many homes amounts to about 50 per cent of the heat generated by the furnace.

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